



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PRICE 2 CENTS.

MODIFIED CITY BANKRUPTCY BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Substitute Measure Authorizes Municipalities and Other Taxing Units to Petition Courts for Scaling Down of Debts.

STRICTER THAN PLAN APPROVED BY HOUSE

Changes in New Proposal Are Induced by Administration—2000 Communities Said to Be in Default on Obligations.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Senate today passed and returned to the House a modified municipal bankruptcy bill authorizing 2000 debt-ridden cities and taxing units to petition the courts for approval of refinancing plans to reduce their debts. The vote was 68-28.

Stricter than the bill passed by the House in the special session, the Senate measure is a substitute for the McCarran bill, Nevada, embodying changes in the administration of the plan.

Under the House bill the consent of the creditors is required to effect a plan before the court assumes jurisdiction and the approval of 75 per cent of the holders of the aggregate amount of claims is required to effect the plan.

The total municipal debt has been estimated between \$16,000,000,000 and \$19,000,000,000, and more than 2000 taxing units are said to be in default.

Those voting against the bill were: Republicans—Borah, Capper, Davis, Goldsborough, Hale, Field, Keyes, Patterson, Robinson, Schell, Townsend, Ladd, and White—14.

Democrats—Brown, Byrd, Clark, Long, McCall, O'Malley, Overton, Russell, Thomas, Tydings, Van Nuys, and Walsh—14.

Thomas Beauchamp Rebutals Audience for 11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-122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CHILD IN BUSINESS SAYS ALL SHE DID WAS SIGN CHECKS

Woman Testifies at Bankruptcy Hearing That Louis A. Lauch Ran Collection Agency.

ONLY AN EMPLOYEE, HE TELLS REFEREE

But He Drew More Salary Than President, Sent Out Letters and Instructed the Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Louise Blankenship, a Southern woman who had led a sheltered life, became president of the Snow-Church Adjustment Co. after her husband's death in November, 1930, "as a child in business," leaving the management to Louis A. Lauch, she testified yesterday in Bankruptcy Court.

The company entered bankruptcy voluntarily recently, listing liabilities of \$14,352, of which more than \$10,000 represented money due clients. Assets were valued at \$8069. Her chief activities, she said, were to call at the office twice a week in the afternoon to sign checks, to draw her salary of \$100 a month and to advance her personal funds to keep the business going. Lauch, she testified, was manager from her husband's death in December, 1930, to protect her interests, she said. From time to time she made advances totaling about \$3000 at the request of Lauch, she said, told her the business was running behind, adding "things will get better next month."

"While I knew in the next month the company was dipping into clients' money and knew from what Lauch testified that the business was running behind," she testified, "I understood that was the only way to run the business so we could make enough money to pay clients."

Lauch's testimony, now managing another collection agency, testified he was merely an employee of the Snow-Church company with the honorary title of second vice-president. He solicited business on the outside and handled correspondence, he said, consulting Mrs. Blankenship and Poursine on matters of policy.

Questions by John E. Edwards, attorney for the trustee, however, elicited information that both Mrs. Blankenship and her brother were inexperienced in the collection business and that Lauch's salary, varying between \$262.50 and \$275 a month, was higher than the president's.

Asked about an accumulation in 1932 of about \$1000 of clients' money not remitted, Lauch said, "I told the bookkeeper she could put it on the profit and loss account to make a record if she wanted to handle it that way."

"Well, was it a case of the tail wagging the dog, with a \$60 check making the decision?" countered Edwards.

Letters Initialed L. A. L. Edwards then exhibited a sheet of letters on the company's letterhead, bearing the initials L. A. L., in which clients were told of rose expectations of collections without mention of the fact that some collections had been made.

Conceding that his initials indicated he had dictated the letters, Lauch said the practice was not to inform a client that a collection had been made until after the check had cleared the bank.

Under further questioning, Lauch said the money due clients, and used in the business, amounted at the end to between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

"But the company misapplied the funds, not I personally," he testified.

"Well, you got your salary and you knew where it was coming from," interposed Referee-in-Bankruptcy Hope.

"It was coming from the company," the witness agreed.

Child Ill From Bad Bite. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dickerson, 1815 South Broadway, at City Hospital suffering from an illness due, physicians believe, to being bitten on the left hand by a rat while she slept at her home April 6.

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American Tennis Queen Sails



ON board the liner Rex at New York City as she left for Italy Saturday, Miss Jacobs will participate in matches in Italy prior to her departure for the Wightman Cup matches in England.

MOLEY ASSERTS C. OF C. CONCEIVED NRA, AAA IS SUING FOR DIVORCE

Says Representative of Henry I. Harriman "Sold" Roosevelt Farm Aid Idea.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Far from being the products of a Government "Brain Trust," the NRA and the AAA were both conceived and started in the offices of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Prof. Raymond Moley said today in a speech before the Advertising Club of New York.

Moley's version of the beginning of the so-called "Brain Trust," of the Roosevelt campaign for the reorganization of industry was given just at the time when the chamber was assembling for its annual conference in Washington, and coincided with publication of a survey showing that 45 per cent of its members are skeptical about the value and achievement of the NRA.

Describes Birth of NRA. Strongly defending Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, now leading member of the so-called "Brain Trust," Moley described the birth of the NRA and the AAA as follows:

"On April 17, 1933, I read a story in a New York paper saying I was in consultation with a group of industrialists working on an all-embracing plan. This was news to me. I had not been in consultation with industrialists on any plan, but since the campaign started I had read so much that was not true that I didn't bother to deny a story so complimentary.

"On that day or the next I met Gen. Hugh Johnson in Washington and he said he was concerned about our economic plan getting out of balance—that the agricultural plan was due to raise prices, but that there were no wage increases, to the detriment of the industrial population.

"With Johnson I went over a number of plans, not one of which was prepared by a professor. Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell didn't know a thing about it but I learned the same day that there was a conference of industrialists going on regarding plans for industry and that it was being held in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"That was where the NRA started."

Says Smith Selected Tugwell. In speaking of the AAA, Moley said that it was former Gov. Alfred E. Smith who originally selected Tugwell, enlisting him as agricultural expert in his presidential campaign of 1928. So, when Gov. Roosevelt commissioned Moley to find him the "best brains" in the country on the agricultural problem, he went to Tugwell, Moley said.

Tugwell said to him, according to Moley, "There is a fellow down there in Washington who is the keenest thinking business man I know. He is much concerned with these problems and has done a lot of work on the plan and his fellow was working for him whose plans on agricultural relief are the best I know of."

The "fellow down in Washington" to Moley, was the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Henry I. Harriman. And I want you to remember the name," Moley said, "because you are going to hear a lot from him in the next few days in opposition to what has been done. And the fellow working for him" Moley identified as M. L. Wilson, agricultural economist.

"Wilson came to Roosevelt," Moley said, "sat down with him and sold him the voluntary domestic allotment plan, the basic principle of the AAA."

Moley told how Roosevelt announced the plan in a campaign

ADMITS KILLING BARBER IN COUNTY LAST MARCH 20

Claude Jones, 26, Says He Lured Charles Jones, 66, From Home on Pretext of Playing for Dance.

Claude Jones, 26-year-old laborer, has admitted that he shot and killed Charles Jones, 66, a barber, in a sparsely settled section of St. Louis County near Fox Fox road and the Creve Coeur car line the night of March 20, Sheriff Deuser announced at Clayton today. The Joneses were not related.

First degree murder warrants were issued this afternoon by Justice of the Peace Lewis against Claude Jones, a second man, who is being sought, and Mrs. Bethel Rust Veanes, 18, over whom they had quarreled.

Claude Jones, according to the Sheriff, said that he shot the barber after luring him from his home at Midland and Cumberland avenues, Maryland Heights, on the pretext of offering him an engagement to play at a dance. The barber also was a violinist.

When the barber was asked to explain his remark, Claude Jones was quoted as saying, he drew a revolver, after which the laborer shot him.

"I raised him up after he fell and asked him if he was sorry for what he said, but he didn't answer," Claude Jones was quoted as saying. "So I went away." Jones' body was found next morning where he had fallen.

Mrs. Veanes was quoted as admitting that she went with Claude Jones to the barber's house, but as denying she witnessed the killing.

As reported by Sheriff Deuser, her statement was to the effect that she sat in the automobile while Claude Jones took the barber into a field to discuss their dispute. She said Claude Jones was accompanied by the man named in the warrant.

Following announcement of the statements by Jones and Mrs. Veanes, Sheriff Deuser said that Claude Jones has been identified by Mrs. A. H. Daley, sister of the slain man, as the one who called for the barber and invited him to discuss an engagement as a violin player at a dance.

Claude Jones, who is married and lives on Olive Street and at Bellefontaine, St. Louis County, was arrested on suspicion, as an acquaintance of the slain man, and made his admission after protracted questioning, it was said at Clayton. He is the father of three children.

BILL FOR MINIMUM PAY FOR POSTAL EXTRAS VETOED

President Also Abolishes Office of Alien Property Custodian, Transfers Functions.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—President Roosevelt today vetoed the bill providing minimum pay for postal substitutes. He also abolished the office of Alien Property Custodian and transferred its functions to the Department of Justice.

In a message to Congress detailing his veto reasons, the President said the bill "is contrary to public policy in that it provides compensation to a certain class of employees regardless of the need for their services." Postmaster-General Farley opposed the legislation.

INJURY FATAL TO BABY

Child Hurt When Grandmother Fell on Him.

A baby died yesterday at City Hospital of injuries suffered last night when his grandmother inadvertently fell on him as he lay on a bed.

The baby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brockman, 14434 Cleary street, suffered a fracture of the left thigh when Mrs. Minnie Reid, 1706 Cass avenue, tripped as she approached his bed. The accident occurred at her home April 11, last, when the infant was a month old.

Temperature 91 in Minnesota. By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 1.—The temperature reached 90.6 degrees yesterday. The southern half of Minnesota sweltered, with Pipestone and Austin reporting 91. It was 77 at Chicago.

Pair Married 50 Years. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mungenast, 4274 Hartford street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary today with a ceremony at the Holy Family Church, Oak Hill avenue and Humphrey street. A reception will be held at their home next Sunday. They were married at St. Mary's Church, Third and Gratiot streets. Mungenast is a retired hardware dealer and sheet metal contractor.

M'LEOD ORDERED DEPORTED FROM U. S. FOURTH TIME

Scot Who Has Wife and Children in San Francisco to File Appeal—Sent Back Month Ago.

NEW YORK, May 1.—For the fourth time, Hugh Joseph Macleod, 38-year-old Scotman who has a wife and two children in San Francisco, was ordered deported yesterday.

A hearing was held on Ellis Island, where he was taken several days ago after being found unconscious on the Aquitania. He was stowaway, having slipped aboard the Aquitania at Southampton, England. He was found five days later, virtually unconscious from hunger and thirst.

Macleod said he would appeal the ruling.

Macleod, a native of Scotland, went to Canada before the war, during which he served with Canadian forces and won three decorations for bravery. Nine years ago, on a visit to San Francisco, he married an American girl and stayed to live without first straightening out citizenship complications.

In June, 1931, immigration authorities charged he was an undesirable alien, alleging that he was guilty of "moral turpitude" because he had been charged in Vancouver, British Columbia, with a \$10 theft from a jewelry store. He was sent back to Scotland, but 13 months later smuggled himself back into this country and rejoined his wife. He was arrested again and deported a second time August 1932. Three months later he was back in San Francisco. He was picked up again, escaped, but was arrested four months later and last year was sentenced to 18 months in Leavenworth penitentiary for violation of the immigration laws.

MacLeod is 39 years old. His oldest son is 7. The youngest, 10 months, he has never seen.

RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE BLANKS READY TOMORROW

Office of Excise Commissioner Scullin to Remain Open Until 11 P. M.

Issuance of application blanks for retail liquor licenses will be begun by Excise Commissioner Scullin at 9 a. m. tomorrow at his office on the fourth floor of the Election Board Building, 208 South Twelfth boulevard. The office will remain open until 11 p. m. tomorrow.

Those taking out license blanks will be expected to return them within seven days, if they desire licenses. No license will be issued until the police have investigated the statement of facts made on the application and have reported to the Commissioner. Each application blank will be made out in duplicate, the extra copy going to the Police Department. The blanks will be issued up to May 16.

Application blanks for licenses to sell liquor by the drink require the applicant to state his age, place of birth, place of naturalization if foreign-born, length of residence in city, ward and precinct in which registered and last amount of tax paid to city. The applicant must state whether he has been engaged in the manufacture, sale or distribution of liquor, if his license was ever revoked, or if he was ever convicted of or pleaded guilty to a crime, and whether he has been convicted of any crime involving moral turpitude. Other persons having any interest in the business must be named.

The blanks for licenses to sell liquor in original packages require that all indebtedness of the applicant, other than ordinary commercial credit, be shown; that the nature of the mercantile business, to which the sale of package liquor is to be a side line, be stated, and that an inventory of the stock other than liquor be given. The State law says the stock must be worth \$1500 or more, aside from liquor.

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Cops Disarmed by Gunmen



FROM left: LIEUT. JOSEPH HAGEMEISTER and PATROLMEN GUS NANCE and HARRY WAYLAND of Bellwood, Chicago suburb, who were disarmed yesterday by four gunmen whom they pursued for two miles and then cornered at a filling station. Wayland was hit on the head with a machine-gun. The four men got away.

REHEARING ORDERED IN SUIT AGAINST INSURANCE FIRM

Lower Court Had Decided Mortgage Litigation in Favor of Missouri State Life.

A decision of United States District Judge Martineau at Little Rock, Ark., in favor of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. in a case in which a special master had recommended a damage award of \$210,000 against the company, was sent back to the lower court for rehearing by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday.

The action arose out of foreclosure by the Missouri State Life on Arkansas farm lands mortgaged as

security for a note of \$240,000 due the insurance company. A committee representing junior bonds sold on the same property alleged the insurance company was guilty of fraud in the foreclosure and sued in a cross bill for damages.

A special master recommended a finding in favor of the committee, saying he believed fraud was present and that the junior bondholders had been damaged to the extent of \$210,000. The company filed exceptions, and was sustained by Judge Martineau, who participated in the foreclosure and dismissed the cross bill. The appeals court held there must be a rehearing because it was not clear there had been a proper hearing on the special master's report.

WEIGHT-LIFTER AT 85 GIVES SHOW AND DIES

Joseph Juvenal-Suffers Heart Attack Following Anti-Tobacco Lecture at School.

By the Associated Press.
MONETT, Mo., May 1.—Joseph Juvenal lifted weights yesterday before high school students to demonstrate his physical fitness at 85. Two hours later he collapsed and died of a heart attack.

"Now, children, I'm going to pay \$25 to any cigarette-smoking boy who can lift this weight over his head," he said, pointing to a weight marked 200 pounds. "Nobody who smokes cigarettes can do it. You see, I don't smoke or drink."

He lifted the weight but clutched at his chest as the weight was lowered.

Juvenal, who called himself "Tommy Ryan," attempted to demonstrate his steady nerves by slicing a potato with a sword. But David Martin, 17, who held the potato, suffered a slight cut on the hand.

On returning to a hotel, Juvenal collapsed. His mail was postmarked from Salina, Kan. A sister, Mrs. Florence Elmo, lives at McCracken, Kan. Juvenal had traveled about the country many years, giving exhibitions of his physical prowess in connection with lectures.

ARGUMENTS MAY 11 ON GOLD CLAUSE IN MO. PAC. BONDS

Hearing Before Judge Farris Set at Conference of Attorneys.

Argument on the effect of the "gold clause" in mortgage bonds of the Missouri Pacific Railroad will be heard by Federal Judge Farris May 11. The date was set at a conference of attorneys with Judge Farris today.

Bondholders have sought to have the obligations paid in terms of their value in gold of the weight and fineness which was standard at time of issuance of the bonds. In view of devaluation of the gold dollar, it now takes \$1693 in currency to equal \$1000 in gold of the old standard.

United States Attorney Harry Blanton, who participated in the foreclosure, said Angus D. McLean, Assistant Solicitor-General of the United States, would be here to represent the Government in the argument.

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leads straight to
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Anywhere from
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COATS
That Were \$25 to \$39.75

\$17

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Larger Women's Sizes.
Third Floor

GARLAND'S
6th street, between locust and st. charles

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WURLITZER
on a Fine New Hohner
Piano Accordion
If You Will Take a Course of
55 Private Lessons
AT
We Will Give \$1.25
You Without One Pen-
Extra Cash a Fine
New Piano-Accordion.
No Strings—No Red Tape
You take your accordion home after the very
first lesson. Come in—let us explain the won-
derful offer to you or write MAY 5, 1934.

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WRINGER ROLLS
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6119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

5 Killed in Colombian Coal Mine
By the Associated Press.
BOGOTA, Colombia, May 1. — Five persons were killed and 11 injured yesterday in a landslide in a coal mine near Choconta, 30 miles from Bogota.

Kline's

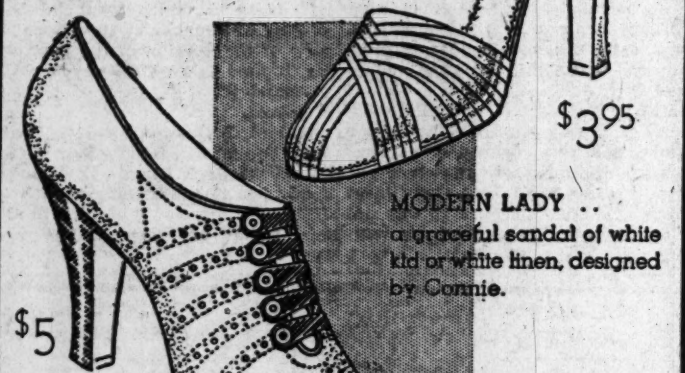
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Variety of LEATHERS!
Variety of LASTS!
Variety of HEELS!
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We have them all...the style hits of the season...a representative collection that covers the white situation...we've picked the ones that meet with instant success...whatever your desire in white...you'll find it here!

\$3.95, \$5 and \$6



MODERN LADY...
a graceful sandal of white kid or white linen, designed by Connie.



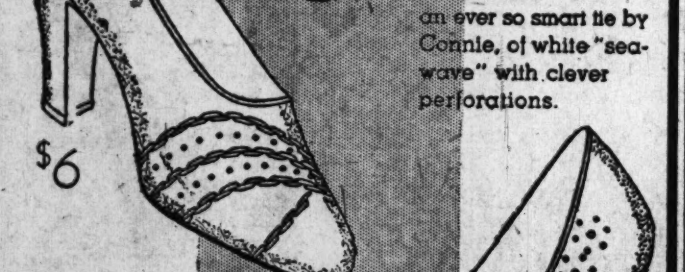
PARFAIT...
a Connie style of white "seawave" with five brown straps or all white brown leather heel.



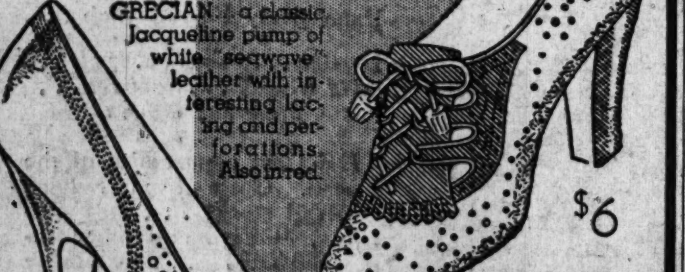
FUTURITY...
smooth leather combines with rough leather in this Jacqueline shoe. In all white, all red or white with navy or brown toe and heel.



CONTEMPORA...
white kid strap pump by Jacqueline, with the smart modern simplicity of line.



SPECTATOR...
an over so smart tie by Connie, of white "seawave" with clever perforations.



GRECIAN...
a classic Jacqueline pump of white "seawave" leather with interesting lacing and perforations. Also noted.



CITIFIED...
a Jacqueline spectator style in brown and white combination or all white.

SOPHISTICATION...
a Connie pump of white kid, stitched and perforated in windswept design.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

DR. WM. H. WELCH, DEAN OF AMERICAN MEDICINE, DIES

One of 'Big Four' Who Established the Johns Hopkins Medical School Succumbs to Cancer at 84

FIRST PROFESSOR OF PATHOLOGY THERE

Man Who Brought to the United States the Discoveries of Koch and Pasteur in Bacteriology.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, May 1.—Dr. William H. Welch, dean of American medicine, died yesterday at Johns Hopkins hospital. He was 84 years old. He had been ill since Feb. 1, 1933.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at Old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. Then the body will be taken to his native Norfolk, Conn., for burial in the family plot.

Dr. Welch is survived by two nephews, United States Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut and William Stuart Walcott of Litchfield, Conn.; a niece, Mrs. Frederick Sheffield Kellogg of Utica, N. Y., and five grand-nephews and four grand-nieces.

Dr. Welch held the first professorship of pathology in the Johns Hopkins medical school and was one of the Johns Hopkins "big four," the other three being Sir William Osler, Dr. William S. Halsted and Dr. Howard A. Kelly. These four established the medical school. Of the four only Dr. Kelly survives. He is 76.

Dr. Welch lived in Baltimore for the past 50 years. He was a bachelor. Cancer was the cause of his death.

His eighty-fourth birthday, April 8, was an occasion of general tribute in the medical profession. Messages of good cheer poured into the hospital.

"Poppy" was the name by which "this modest sage of Baltimore"—as Dr. Livingston Farrand of Cornell once called him—was known to the hundreds of medical men to whom he had been mentor.

Descendant of Long Line of Doctors in New England.

William Henry Welch was born April 8, 1850, at Norfolk, Conn., the descendant of a long line of New England doctors. He attended Yale University, taking his degree there in 1870, ranking second in a class of 150. For a time he taught Latin and Greek, but abandoned the classics to attend the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, now a part of Columbia University, and received a medical degree in 1875. The next four years were spent in the universities of Breslau, Strasbourg, Leipzig, Vienna, and Berlin.

On his return he began to teach the new science of pathology at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College. While he was professor of pathological anatomy and general pathology at Bellevue, plans were being made for the establishment of the Johns Hopkins Medical school, and Dr. Welch was called to Baltimore. He was one of the five members of the original faculty.

Contributor to Many Discoveries. Primarily a teacher, Dr. Welch spent many hours in the laboratory with students and colleagues, furnishing advice which aided in many important discoveries. One discovery was a bacillus which generates hydrogen gas in wounds, producing usually fatal results. He was successful in isolating this and it was given his name. From the laboratory which he established came many discoveries bearing on malaria, dysentery, rickets, diabetes, diphtheria, intestinal poisons, influenza, fungus poisoning and chloroform poisoning.

The department of pathology firmly established, Dr. Welch turned his attention to the foundation for the School of Hygiene and Public Health.

In his spare moments he was writing, and four large volumes and more than 400 papers on pathological and bacteriological subjects have been collected by his friends. Dr. Welch never having had them arranged for publication.

A great part of his work at Johns Hopkins was administrative. He was a member of the commission which drew up the Baltimore City charter and he served on the Maryland State Board of Health for 30 years. He relinquished this post in 1929.

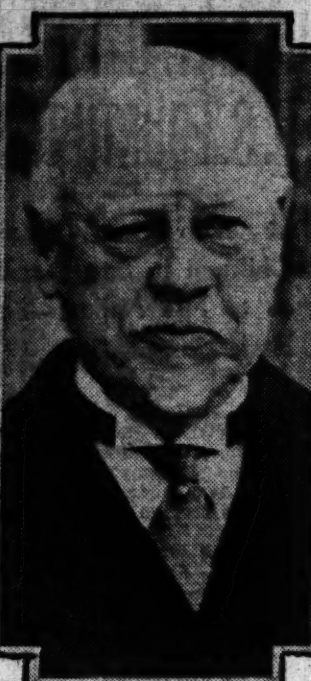
Colonel in World War. In the World War Dr. Welch served in the medical corps, emerging as a Colonel and later being made a Brigadier-General in the Reserve Corps. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal for his services.

When he put aside his uniform he returned to the Johns Hopkins schools and became president of the board of directors of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

"Eventually in 1924 he sought to retire but was prevailed to remain to direct the gathering of volumes for the Institute of Medical History and the William H. Welch Medical Library, which was dedicated in 1928.

The general board of education also presented the university with

NOTED DOCTOR DEAD



DR. WILLIAM H. WELCH.

\$1,500,000 for the establishment of four full-time professorships at the school. This endowment was named the William H. Welch Foundation. It provides chairs of medicine, surgery, pediatrics and psychiatry.

Besides the degrees and other academic honors conferred, he received a long list of governmental decorations. These included the Order of the Rising Sun, Japan; Order of Honor, Yugoslavia; Legion of Honor, France; Distinguished Service Medal, United States, and dozens of gold and silver medals highly prized by scientific men. These came to him from Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and England, as well as from several American societies.

Other Honors Showered on Him. Early in his career, decorations and degrees were showered on Dr. Welch, including the Doctorate from Strasbourg and Doctorate of Science from Cambridge. In addition he was a member of many learned societies, including the famous academies and colleges of London, Paris, Vienna, Brussels, Edinburgh and Berlin. All told he held degrees

CONGRESS BARS STUFFING OF MAIL BOXES WITH BILLS

Completes Legislation to Stop Use of Receipts for Unmailed Matter.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Congressional action was completed yesterday on legislation to stop the practice of putting gas and light bills and other unmailed matter in mail boxes.

The Senate Postoffice Committee reported that "business" concerns, particularly utility companies, have within the last few years adopted the practice of having their circulars, statements of accounts, etc., delivered by private messenger, and have used as receipts the letter boxes erected for the purpose of holding mail matter and approved by the Postoffice Department for such purpose.

"This practice is depriving the Postoffice Department of considerable revenue on matter which would otherwise go through the mails, and at the same time is resulting in the stuffing of letter boxes with extraneous matter."

From 15 universities in the United States and abroad. His honors were climaxed April 8, 1930, when he was honored simultaneously in America, China and several European countries with an international celebration of his eightieth birthday. President Hoover was the principal speaker in the celebration in the United States delivering an address over a nation-wide radio hook-up in tribute.

Dr. Welch was fond of social contacts, but abhorred their obligations. He never opened mail, and on one occasion failed to notice letters and several telegrams telling him of a new endowment which had been given his school by the Rockefeller Foundation. His business affairs throughout his life were handled for him by a relative, his entire time being taken up with scientific research.

VELVETY SKIN Overnight If You Use LUCKY TIGER

Skin Tonic
Antiseptic—Astringent
Makes rough chapped skin velvety smooth overnight. Never sticky—delicious to use. Comparison to old reliable Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic. Comes in 1 oz. and 4 oz. bottles.

ADMIT HE'S ESCAPED CONVICT

Phillip Sneed to Be Returned to Jefferson City.

A Negro arrested Sunday was identified by his fingerprints and Bertillon record at police headquarters yesterday as Phillip Sneed, who escaped from the Jefferson City penitentiary April 19, 1928.

Sneed then admitted his identity. The police prepared to send him back to the prison. He was sentenced to three years for burglary in this city Dec. 28, 1928. He escaped by walking away from a rock crusher on which he was working outside the prison walls. He was arrested at his home on South Third street.

Black Frog Guatemalan Hunt

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 1.—The Leon Mandel-Field Museum exposition returned yesterday from Guatemala

with tropical birds, reptiles and mammals of 2500 different species. It took six months to make the collection.

VENETIAN BLINDS

the smart new way to control light and air

Let us demonstrate the new Columbia Venetian Blinds made especially for residences. Their many attractive features will delight you.

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7th Floor Mart Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.

UNION-MAY-STERN—Starring 1934's Most Attractive Complete Room Outfits

CHOICE—\$79.50
LIVING-ROOM
BEDROOM
DINING-ROOM
KITCHEN Outfits
COMPLETE

Values to \$149.50

CONVENIENT TERMS
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

★ **LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT:** includes 2-piece Tapestry Living-Room Suite, 9x12 Seamless Rug, Pull-Up Chair, 3 Lamps with Shades, Occasional Table, Coffee Table, End Table, Smoker and 2 Pictures, \$114.50 value, \$79.50

★ **KITCHEN OUTFIT:** includes Full Porcelain Gas Range, 5-Pc. Breakfast Set, Large All-Steel Refrigerator, Utility Cabinet, 9x12 Felt-Base Rug, 32-Pc. Set of Dishes and 26-Pc. Set of Plated Ware, \$102.50 value, \$79.50

★ **BEDROOM OUTFIT:** includes 3-Piece Walnut Suite, Heavy Mattress, Coil Spring, 2 Pillows, 9x12 Seamless Rug, Picture, 2 Boudoir Lamps, Bedroom Chair. A \$114.50 value \$79.50

★ **DINING-ROOM OUTFIT:** includes 8-piece Walnut Dining Suite, (Buffet, Table, 6 Chairs), Large Buffet Mirror, Two Buffet Lamps, 32-Piece Set of Dishes, 26-Piece Set Plated Ware, \$149.50 value \$79.50



At All
Stores

UNION-MAY-STERN

DOWNTOWN STORE—1130 OLIVE STREET

SHOP ALL
DAY UNTIL
9 P. M.

HAI
Italian
Design

\$6

Cream-colored
Cloth is 72x9
Napkins are
with Gigliucci
sets are all-
doubtful when
able to offer
design at so

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



4
IN ONE

Ensemble

Two-Piece Silk Suit With
a Polka-Dotted Silk Blouse and
a White Silk Crepe Blouse

All \$16.75
for

Sizes
36 to 44

Here you have a Silk Crepe Swagger Coat and Bodice-Top Skirt, plus two Silk Blouses, both washable. The Suit comes in Navy or Black with White and Polka Dot Blouses, or Brown with White and Checked Blouse.

You Can Wear It a Score of Ways... Presto-Change!... and You Have a New Looking Outfit!

Listen to these combinations... Wear the Suit with its White Blouse, a white hat and gloves... or wear the Polka Dot blouse, with polka dot gloves... or wear the Coat over one-piece dresses... or wear the Skirt with lacy sweaters.

THIS 4-IN-ONE ENSEMBLE IS ANOTHER STIX, BAER AND FULLER INNOVATION. It Will Solve the Costume Problem of Many Women, for It's Virtually a Complete Wardrobe (Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)



Moth Days
Are Here
Again!

But Not in Our
Dry-Cold Air
Storage Vaults

A moth wouldn't live in our Storage Vaults... and you couldn't blame him, for everything he hates is here in abundance... but foxes, squirrels, wolves, and all wild animals love the fresh, cool atmosphere that preserves the life and beauty of their pelts.

Our Storage
Protection Includes—

PROTECTION against
moths, fire, heat and
theft.

INSPECTION of each
piece by experienced
furriers. Removal of
loose dirt and moths.

STORING in plenty of
space to preserve
shape and texture.

SERVICE—immediate
delivery from the
vaults on the seventh
floor of the store.

LOW SUMMER RATES
on cleaning, remodeling and
repairing are now in effect.

Fur storage rates are low.
Costs with valuations
up to \$65, only... \$2
(Fur Storage—
Seventh Floor.)

COMPARE
THE VALUES
IN THIS SALE OF
AMERICAN
ORIENTALS

\$97.50
Regularly
\$125

Buy These 9x12-Ft.
KARASHAHS

The makers of Karashahs insist upon perfection... in design... quality... in color. They classed these rugs as slightly imperfect... they didn't quite measure up to their high standard, but the defects are so slight you'll never find them—and they will in no way affect the wear. Beautiful, rich colors—authentic designs... excellent quality... copies of the highest types of Oriental Carpets at a saving of \$27.50.

\$169.50 Karastans
"The Wonder-Rug of America"

Exact copies in design and color of gorgeous Sarouks, Kashans, Kirmanshahs... because they have slight mill imperfections you can save \$44.50. Size 9x12.

\$125

\$84.50 Amcostans
\$69.50

Made by the Karastan Rug Mills which stands for quality... the patterns are woven through to the back... the colors are rich and glowing as in the true Orientals. All are perfect... all are size 9x12.

10% DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge (Sixth Floor.)



Colorful Gnomes
For Your Garden

Bring old fairy tales to life! Remember how Rip Van Winkle felt when met with a jolly elf? Pots for flowers... others are merely decorative. Frogs... fishermen... blacksmiths... cranes... and all are completely weatherproof!

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



Telephone Your
Order... Just Call
Central 6500 and
Order by Letter

RFC LOAN AGENCY

DROPS OFFICE FORCE

\$5000 of Capital Spent; Only
Three Advances to Business Approved.

Disappointed by the comparative failure of their effort to co-operate with the RFC in aiding business, directors of the St. Louis Finance Co., formed last October, have dropped the office force, except for the manager, although they still hope to complete some loans.

This is one of a series of concerns throughout the country opened as part of an RFC scheme to aid businesses in need of temporary financing. It established an office in the Bank of Commerce Building Oct. 30. St. Louis business interests put up \$10,000 cash capital. John R. Longmire of L. M. Simon & Co., brokers, president of St. Louis Finance Co., said today about \$5000 of the capital had been spent in operation.

"We will continue as a corporate entity," said Longmire, "and are still hopeful the scheme may be successful. We have done a lot of work and considered 240 applications for loans. So far, the RFC has approved three loans—one for \$75,000 to a St. Louis manufacturing concern, and two to light manufacturing concerns elsewhere in Missouri, for \$150,000 and \$400,000. No money has been received yet on these loans. We think three or four more applications may be approved. "It was intended that borrowers should subscribe for stock in this company in the amount of 10 per cent of their loans, but the RFC has insisted on 20 per cent. We may go back into operation if we can get applicants to accept the 20 per cent basis.

"Under the pending Glass bill in Congress, we may function as a mortgage company through the

Federal Reserve Bank, instead of as an adjunct of the RFC. Quicker action would be possible in this way."

Loans already approved have not been consummated because of the demand for 20 per cent stock subscription.

Directors of St. Louis Finance Co. have objected to the time this activity has taken, without results to show for it. E. D. Windsor, manager, is being retained by the company. Services of four other employees were terminated last night.

Jaccard's Originated These

WRIST WATCH PROTECTORS

(Patented)

To Keep Your Watch Free From Summer Moisture and Perspiration



Does Not
Distract
From the
Beauty of
Your Watch

Often the dampness from perspired wrists and normal body moisture damages the delicate mechanism of your wrist watch. These practical protectors were designed by Jaccard's to eliminate this danger. May be had in silver or gold.

JACCARD'S

Memo-Jaccard-King

BOYD-RICHARDSON OLIVE AT SIXTH SUBWAY STORE

SPECIALS IN BOYD'S SUBWAY

A chance to satisfy your wants and desires in men's fresh, new Spring and Summer clothing and furnishings at Economy Prices

\$23.50 VALUES IN
MEN'S SMART SPRING

SUITS
\$16.85



- Bi-Swing Models!
- Single Breasted!
- Double Breasted!
- New Flannels!
- Fine Worsteds!

A worthwhile selection of new Spring clothing including the newest patterns and most popular shades of the season. The worsted suits are in blue, oxford gray, light gray, tan and brown—plain weaves, herring-bone and stripes. The flannel suits are shown in wanted Bi-Swing models. Extra trousers, \$4.35.

A Special Group, \$25 Value
SPRING SUITS

\$19.35

This group includes genuine Hock-sunum Flannels and exceptional Worsteds—single breasted, double breasted and plenty of the new Bi-Swing Sport Back models. Extra trousers, \$4.35.



Men's Good-Looking
\$5 Spring Shoes

\$3.95

A special group including all the popular styles in black, brown, all white, black and white, and tan and white. Usual values at this very low price.

\$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS, \$1.45
Special selection of fine quality Broadcloth and Madras Shirts—good patterns—whites and blues. Some are second.

\$1, \$1.50 NECKWEAR, 59c
New selection of Handmade Ties—in Spring and Summer colors and patterns.

50c, 65c Shorts 37c
Underwear... 37c
Broadcloth Shorts—Kilt
Athletic Shirts.

\$1.65, \$1.95
Sweaters... \$1.10
All-wool—cleverest Sweaters. Good colors.

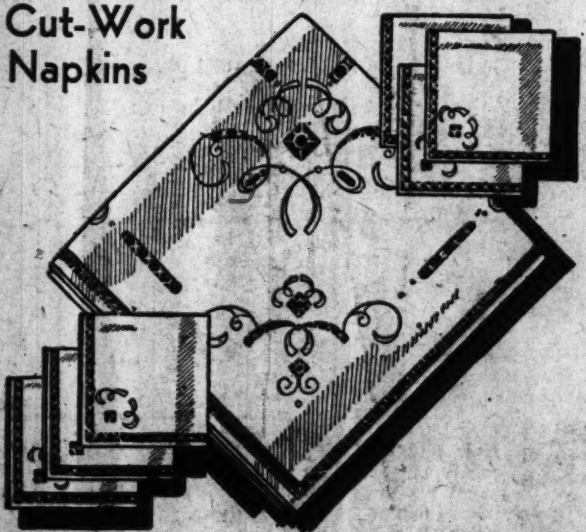
Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON OLIVE AT SIXTH

HANDMADE DINNER SET

Italian Embroidered and Cut-Work
Designs—Cloth and 12 Napkins

\$8.88



Cream-colored Art Linen. The Cloth is 72x90 inches; the matching Napkins are 18x18 and are finished with Gigliuccio edge. One hundred sets are all we have, and it is doubtful whether we shall again be able to offer you this same lovely design at so low a price.
(Second Floor.)

Deferred Payments

Can be arranged on almost anything you may wish to buy. Any salesperson can give you information... or apply directly to the Credit Office on the Fourth Floor, if you prefer. Buy now and pay out of your income.

SPRINKLE
New Relish
IN SOUPS
A-1 SAUCE

IT TAKES THEM
ALL
to do a thorough
cleaning job

To keep both your floor coverings and furnishings free from dust and destructive dirt, you need a cleaner that offers a complete cleaning service—that includes all these features:

AGITATOR
—for beating out embedded grit in floor coverings
Only The Hoover has an Agitator—replacing the old-style brush which matted with thread and hair.

SUCTION
—for surface dust
SWEEPING
—for thread and lint

Only The Hoover combines these three cleaning actions—suction, sweeping and the beating action of Positive Agitation to dislodge the buried grit unreached by ordinary cleaning.

DIRT FINDER

—to reveal hidden dirt

An electric light mounted on The Hoover, to show the dirt under furniture and in dark places. Hoover pioneered this new convenience.

COMPLETE DUSTING TOOL EQUIPMENT

—to do all dusting, high and low

Only The Hoover has the new lightweight dusting tools of duralumin, strong as steel and one-third the weight, with extension tubes that reach everywhere.

THE COMPLETE HOME CLEANER

The HOOVER

The Hoover is complete with everything you need for thorough cleaning of rugs and furnishings. New lightweight Hoovers are more beautiful than ever—the Sentinel Series, designed by famous stylists, with built-in Dirt Finder. Telephone for our Hoover man to come and show you how these new Hoovers will care for all your cleaning needs. New extended payments; liberal allowance for old electric cleaners. Down \$4.50 payments as low as

Union Electric Light and Power Co.
12th & Locust
Main 3222
Hours: 8 to 5 Daily
6500 Delmar
7170 Manchester
231 N. Lockwood
240 Lamy Ferry
Grand at Arsenal
2344 Easton
Delmar and Euclid
2719 Cherokee

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch for sale want ad columns. Call Main 1111 for an ad taker.

REPORTED ENGAGED



BARBARA NEWBERRY,
MUSICAL comedy star, who is soon to marry George Farrar, according to word from London. She has been appearing there with Carl Randall. Both have played in the Municipal Opera in Forest Park.

ESTIMATE ON COUNTY SEWER PROJECT COST

Would Be \$5 on \$100 Valuation, Carter W. Atkins Tells Meeting.

Cost to property owners for sewers in the proposed \$5,700,000 district, embracing the populous area of St. Louis County, will be about \$5 on the \$100 valuation, payable in 20 annual installments, said Carter W. Atkins, head of the Bureau of Municipal Research, at a meeting at Webster Groves City Hall last night.

About 100 persons were present, including representatives of 21 incorporated towns and of the larger unincorporated areas. Petitions for incorporation of the district, which would be bounded generally by La Marine Creek on the North, Luxembourg on the South, Lindbergh boulevard on the west and St. Louis on the east, will be circulated next week.

No taxes would be assessed for sewers for the first 3½ years as preliminary financing would be paid from a Federal grant of \$1,300,000, Atkins said. Taxation would then begin and continue for about 20 years, at the annual rate of about 25 cents on the \$100 valuation.

The annual sewer tax of about \$12.50 on a \$5000 home would be no more expensive than the cost of several calls by the family physician on account of possible sickness due to bad sewerage, said J. Linberger Davis, who was chairman of the meeting. The tax would be excellent health insurance, he said.

W. W. Horner, consulting street and sewer engineer for St. Louis, described the physical layout of the district, which would include the main watersheds of the populated areas, but would exclude portions already sewered, such as Shrewsbury and parts of Maplewood, Richmond Heights, Clayton and University City.

Boyle O. Rodes, chairman of the board of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce, told the meeting a large committee would be formed to help put the sewer proposal over. Under the present State law, voters must approve issuance of bonds for sewers.

NEW WAGE AGREEMENT ON KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN

Railroad Reaches Settlement With Unions, Averting Threatened Strike.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.—President C. E. Johnston of the Kansas City Southern Railroad announced yesterday a new wage agreement had been signed with union trainmen, averting a threatened strike. The new agreement becomes effective today and continues for one year.

YOUTHS GET 5-YEAR TERMS IN ALGOA REFORMATORY

Harry Eftan and Harry Spadoni Plead Guilty of Robbery and Burglary.
Harry Eftan, 20 years old, and Harry Spadoni, 18, yesterday pleaded guilty of robbery and burglary, and were sentenced to five years each at Algoa Reformatory. They admitted holding up George Hefty, confectioner, 1803 Sidney street, last Feb. 14, taking \$12, and also admitted stealing \$90 in jewelry and clothing from the home of Mrs. Rose Gubser, 1011 Lynch street, last December. Eftan gave his address as 2120 South Fourth street. Spadoni said he resided at 1210 Lynch street.

SPECIAL FOR SIX MORE DAYS ONLY
OUR PARIS NATURAL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE
Was our regular \$5 Wave, now \$2.85
As Many Waves or Ringlets As Desired. Choose Your Style.
Eugene or Combination \$3
Croquignole, \$2.00 Realistic Wave, \$5
SHAMPOO AND SET, 35c
2—Granada Beauty Shops—2
4539 GRAYOIS 214 N. 6th St., Room
Riverside 9536 223, Garfield 6251

Save Clark Bar Wrappers
... and Get Free Gum
Four 5¢ packages of CLARK'S PEPPERMINT GUM free
For the return of the wrappers of twelve CLARK BARS
CLARK 5¢
You Can Get Clark Bar Quality
Only in Clark Bars ... The World's Best 5¢ Candy Bar ... At all stores throughout the U.S.A.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

SENSATIONAL SALE OF "KOLOR-THRU" INLAID RUGS

9x12-Foot \$6.29
PERFECT
Reg. \$11.15

This sale is made possible through a most remarkable purchase—if you need a Rug now or later on, by all means don't overlook these extraordinary bargains. All new quality that is more flexible and easier to handle ... made in one continuous piece ... no pattern seams to collect dirt or come apart—easily cleaned with ordinary care. Two kitchen patterns in green combinations and one carpet pattern in tan. These are the choice patterns of the entire line. No express or freight charges paid by us on these rugs.

READY-MADE ... GUARANTEED TO FIT
ADJUSTABLE ... "ROLEY POLEY"

SLIP COVERS

For Chairs \$2.65
For Davenport \$3.95

These are the Slipcovers that have patent features—so easy to put on; assure a perfect fit; have separate arms ... braided seams ... adjustable button front. Choose from plain jasper or fancy rainbow striped jasper in rust or green colors. Will fit club, wing, button back, lounge and coxwell chairs. Medium and large davenports.

Drapery Fabric Specials Wednesday!

35c "Homespun" Drapery—36-Inch 25c
Heavy quality, striped effects in rust and green colors. For slip-covers, spreads, etc.

36-Inch Shadow Warp and Crash Cretonnes 17c
Printed shadow warp cretonne in a large assortment of patterns and colorings. Crash cretonnes with natural color grounds.

50-Inch Slipcovering, Yd. 44c
Heavy quality, striped effects in rust and green colors. For slip-covers, spreads, etc.

36-In. Jasper Slipcovering 19c
Excellent quality, in green, rust, tan and black; ideal for slip-covers, day-bed covers, pillows, etc.

EXTRAORDINARY ... EXCLUSIVE IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE
"Cedarol" Wardrobe CLOSETS

Below Are the Features That Make These Wardrobes Such Great Values \$1

- Made of heavy corrugation fibre board.
- Equipped with built-in vaporator containing chemical anti-moth pellets (refillable).
- Metal clothes hanger holds 65 pounds.
- Leather snap fasteners.
- Practically airtight and dust-proof.
- Easily assembled (all in one piece).
- Approximately 59½ inches high, 14½ inches wide, 20 inches deep.

New top and bottom cover construction gives added support to side walls and rigidity of cabinet.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Call Central 4500.
Telephone Shopping Service.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



Find the Secrets of Youth and Beauty in the Elizabeth Arden Salon

Miss Sydney, Miss Arden's Personal Representative From Her New York Salon

Will be in the Salon to personally supervise the Arden Sensation Treatment which will convince you of Miss Arden's never-failing triumph over years. The new salve used in this treatment clears the skin, improves the texture and sends you forth an utterly radiant person.

For Appointments Call CHestnut 7500

Elizabeth Arden Salon—First Floor

Made by America's Foremost Shoe Manufacturer!

Palter De Liso White Footwear

Only at Vandervoort's will you find the aristocratic beauty of custom-made Palter De Liso Shoes, masterpieces of craftsmanship and design rarely seen in the footwear realm. Sketched, a smart white Ribeline pump, a white buck tie, and a clever sports classic in brown and white!

\$14.50

Shoe Salon—Second Floor



Bridge Fans!

Edward C. Wolfe

National Champion,
Radio Broadcaster,
Author, Lecturer on
Bridge,

WILL LECTURE

In the
Men's Grill,
Seventh Floor

Wednesday, May 2,
at 2:30 P. M.

Come and Bring
Your Friends!
Admission Free!

So Cool for Summer!

Kordé
Laces



36 Inches
Wide \$1.19
Yd.

Think ahead! Plan several of these grand lace dresses for Summer wear! Ideal for business, street or home. The model sketched is made from McCall pattern No. 7755—and would you believe it—Size 36 can be made for about \$3.35.

Note the Colors:
Navy Brown, Maize
Nile Blue, Pink
White Rust, Black and
Beige

Lace Shop—First Floor

National Baby Week Brings This Baby's Cotton Layette

Including:

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|---|
| 3 Cotton Shirts | 2 Knit Wash Cloths | Complete With
54 Pieces for
\$17.98 |
| 3 Flannelette Gowns | 2 Quilted Pads (size 17x18) | |
| 4 Handmade Dresses | 2 Pairs Woolen Booties | |
| 2 Handmade Gertrudes | 2 Rubber Sheets (size 27x36) | |
| 1 Woolen Shawl | 2 Muslin Sheets (size 42x66) | |
| 2 Receiving Blankets | 1 Bar Soap | |
| 1 Woolen Sacque | 1 Box Baby Gays | |
| 2 Knit Towels | | |
| 24 Bird's-Eye Diapers (size 27x27) | | |

40-Piece Cotton Layette \$9.98
54-Piece Silk, Wool and Cotton Layette \$24.98

Infants' Shop—Third Floor



Special for National Baby Week

Strollers and Carriages

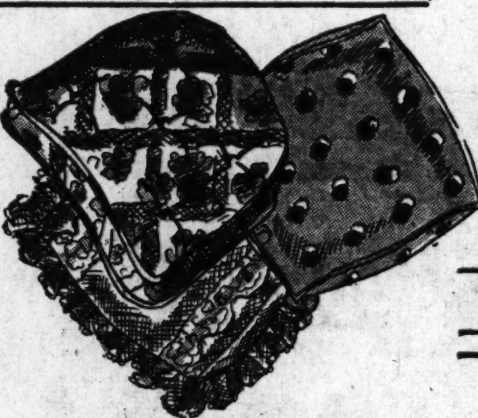


At Great
Savings of $\frac{1}{3}$

Well built, attractive vehicles, just the thing for baby's outing—and made by one of the leading manufacturers in the country!

Rubber Tired Carriages \$19.98
Fiber Road Park Strollers..... \$12.98

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor



Summer Pillows

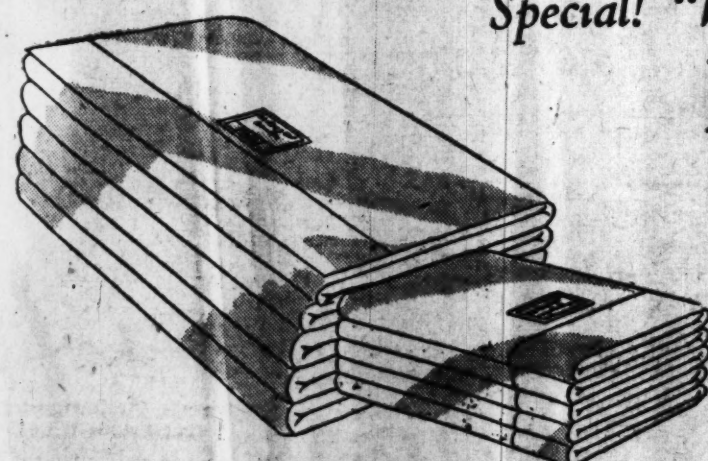
Glazed Chintz, Candlewick Tuft design, square 60c
Same style with brush edging 85c
Chair Seats with tapes to tie 75c
Oblong Pillows, boxed or brush edge finish \$1.25
Chair Seats of Bar Harbor cretonne 50c

ALSO

Lace Boudoir Pillows, over saten, light colors 50c
Lace Boudoir Pillows, over rayon, light colors \$1.10
Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor

Special! "Vandervoort's Extra Service" Bed Sheets

Regular \$1.69 \$1.39 Size
Quality Each 81x99



Be prepared in advance for those hot summer nights; here's an opportunity to assure yourself of an ample supply of cool, fresh sheets. Perfect in every detail and woven of long, even threads to give lasting service. Tape edge selvage . . . laundered finish.

Domestic Shop—Second Floor

THREE OUTLAWS STAND OFF OHIO OFFICERS AT BRIDGE

Men Believed to Be Escaped Convicts Get Away in Darkness After Exchange of Fire.

By the Associated Press.
COSHOCTON, O., May 1.—The three convicts who sealed the wall of Ohio Penitentiary Sunday afternoon were reported in a swamp near Conesville, 14 miles south of here, early today.

Three men who stole an automobile from H. A. Musselman, a farmer near Hebron, last night, were forced to abandon it because of a blockaded wooden bridge. Barricading themselves behind the car at the entrance to the bridge they successfully stood off two carloads of Coshocton County police who had picked up their trail.

For nearly an hour the two groups exchanged shots. Under cover of darkness the three men slipped across the bridge, one of the longest covered bridges in the state. Fearing an ambush, the officers finally entered the covered structure, only to find they had escaped down the river bank. The officers quickly picked up the trail, which led into the bottom lands. Eight shots were exchanged with the fugitives after the latter had reached the swamp territory.

In Musselman's automobile was found the automatic pistol which the convicts used Sunday in escaping.

BILL FOR MONETARY AUTHORITY SHELVED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Action Deferred on Goldborough Measure, Also Calling for Silver Purchases.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Goldborough bill to establish a Federal monetary authority to control all currency and prescribe silver purchases at a rate of 50,000,000 ounces a month was sidetracked yesterday by the House Banking Committee.

Representative Goldborough (Dem.), Maryland, said the agreement to defer action was reached because of "the desire of the President that there be no mandatory monetary legislation."

\$55,000 for Lower Missouri River. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Secretary of War Derr today allotted \$55,000 for Missouri River maintenance dredging between Hermann, Mo., and the mouth.

GIRL FATALLY INJURED

ON SCHOOL EXCURSION

Eleven Others Injured When Bus Hits Auto Near East Prairie, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHARLESTON, Mo., May 1.—Thelma Watson, 12 years old, of East Prairie, Mo., was fatally injured Saturday night when the school bus in which she was riding struck a car driven by Mr. W. E. Golladay of East Prairie.

The bus, driven by Claude Berry, was returning from a track meet at Calro, Ill., and contained about 21 people. About half way between Charleston and East Prairie, the bus had to swerve around a wagon

and struck the car driven by Golladay head-on.

The girl died Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo of internal hemorrhage as a result of ribs rupturing her lungs. Funeral services will be held at East Prairie tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. About 11 persons were hurt, but none seriously.

Lead Company Officers Named. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BONNE TERRE, Mo., May 1.—Walter G. Patton has been appointed general traffic manager of the St. Joseph Lead Co. and associated companies, with offices at New York and here, and J. E. Bouchard has been appointed assistant general traffic manager, with headquarters here.

"SPEND LESS THAN YOU EARN"

—A STEP ON THE WAY TO WEALTH SINCE THE DAYS OF THE FIRST ROTHSCHILD....

SAVE the Difference at

MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY
TRUST
CO

BROADWAY and OLIVE

Deposits made on or before May 5
draw interest from May 1

OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 6:00 P. M.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



- Regularly \$10.75 to \$12.75
- Two-Piece Fashions
- Four Smart Styles
- Fine Yarns

Boucle Suits

Indispensable for Smart Wear Everywhere

\$6.98

Lacy, Hand-Knit Looking Tops, Perfect Fitting Beautiful Light Colors

A Boucle Suit is indispensable in every smart woman's wardrobe. They are so wearable for every occasion. These are so lovely and at this price you can have several. There are four smart styles in blue, coral, aqua, tangerine and white. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Special Sale! One Day Only!

Summer Blouses

Regularly to \$2.98

In a Wide Variety of Smart Styles

Linens Piques
Organdies
Dotted Swiss
Shantung Nets
Acetates

The smartest Blouses you'll find anywhere in all colors, both light and dark. Sizes 32 to 44.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



HOUSE GROUP FAVORS 25 TO 33-3

Fct. of Market Value.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A flexible tax ranging from 25 to 33-3 per cent of the market value of tobacco, the exact rate to be fixed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, was agreed on today by a House Agriculture Subcommittee, considering the Kerr bill for tobacco production control.

The measure would levy a tax on all tobacco sold. Farmers co-operating in the voluntary tobacco production program would be issued tax-payment warrants for the poundage allotted them. These warrants would be accepted in payment of the tax. Non-co-operators having no warrants and farmers selling more than their allotted share would be liable for the tax.

SONNENFELD'S

510-518 WASHINGTON AVE.

Lasso Sandals

The backless, topless, toeless, wide-open Rope Sandal for summery days.



\$2.95

Make up your mind right now to tint your toe nails; you'll look stodgy and prim in this new Open-air Sandal if you don't! The sole is leather. The interlacings are of lacquered cord.

Maj.-Gen. Hugh L. Scott Dies At 80; Famous Indian Fighter And Former U. S. Chief of Staff

Succumbs at Hospital in Washington After Illness of Two Months — Authority on Sign Language

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Major-General Hugh L. Scott, retired, noted Indian fighter and former chief of staff of the army, died last night in Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of two months. He was 80 years old.

Gen. Scott is survived by his widow and four children. Mrs. Scott and a daughter were at the bedside when death came.

The children are Mrs. David Stockton and Miss Huston Scott, both of Princeton, and Miss Mary Blanchard Scott of New York, and a son, Lewis Merrill Scott. Another son, Col. David Hunter Scott, died in active service during the World War.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

GEN. SCOTT NOTED AS DIPLOMAT AS WELL AS FIGHTER

WHEN the exigencies demanded, Major-General Hugh L. Scott fought with gun and saber, but more often during his half century in the uniform he faced his enemies in friendly fashion and by preference achieved his successes by diplomatic rather than military tactics.

His army career began in 1876, when he graduated at West Point. The Indians of the Western Plains, his first foes, felt many years ago the inherent friendliness of the man, who later was to become their protector and their instructor in the ways of the civilization of the white man.

From the Sioux expedition of 1876 through the successive Nez Perce and Cheyenne campaigns, to Cuba, the Philippines, and the Mexican border, Gen. Scott's life was a never-ending round of duty. Between times he was called upon to organize and lead for five years a command of Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indians; to intervene as chief investigator of the Ghost Dance disturbances of the eighties; to take charge of Geronimo's band of Chiricahua Apaches; to decipher for the Smithsonian Institution sign languages of the Indians which he alone among the white men mastered, and to take over various important tasks in connection with the Cuban and Philippine campaigns.

Headed Military Academy. In his time he served also as superintendent of the Military Academy, as head of a special mission to New Mexico and Arizona to adjust Indian troubles, as commander of the troops along the Mexican border, and as head of a detail of cavalry which pacified the Navajos of Arizona when war with them seemed inevitable.

This long record of accomplishment won the attention of Woodrow Wilson, then in his first term as President, and a warm friendship sprang up between them. Wilson made him assistant chief of staff of the army in 1914, and a few months later elevated him to chief of staff. But even in that post he was not exempt from performing special missions. He settled, again by diplomacy rather than by armed force, an impending border conflict at Naco, Ariz. Then, at the President's request, he acted as peacemaker between the Government and the Piute Indians, at Bluff, Utah, and later went to the Mexican border and was successful in recovering property of foreigners in Mexico which had been confiscated by the bandit Villa.

Chief-of-Staff Three Years. His service as chief-of-staff extended from November, 1914, to Sept. 22, 1917, when he reached the statutory retirement age of 64. He actually remained in service in other capacities, however, for a year and a half afterward.

After returning from Russia, where he went as a member of the Root investigating commission, Gen. Scott proceeded to Paris to study operations on the west front. He was with a British division in the front line at Arras and with a French division at the front at Chalons. He was present at the battle of Passchendaele Ridge and later made an inspection of Allied lines from Verdun to Ypres.

Returning to the United States, he was appointed commander of the seventy-eighth division, then in training at Camp Dix, N. J. He was relieved of that command in March, 1918, and when the outfit went overseas General Scott was appointed commander of Camp Dix to supervise the training of recruits. For his service he was given the distinguished service medal. He Recommended Pershing.

It was while he was chief of staff that the United States entered the war. In that capacity it fell to him to advise the Secretary of War who should be selected to command the American forces in France. He himself would have been willing to give his life for such a command but he recommended instead the selection of General Pershing.

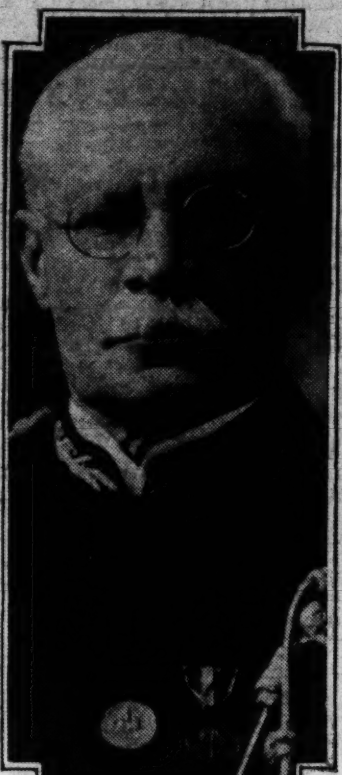
General Scott's name finally was placed on the retired list on May 12, 1919, and he became in his later years head of the New Jersey State Highway Commission. His decision to make that state his home arose from associations while he was in command at Camp Dix, for his native state was Kentucky, where he was born on Sept. 22, 1853, a descendant, on his mother's side, of Benjamin Franklin.

Gen. Scott was head of the New Jersey highway board for 10 years and supervised a program of highway development which cost \$250,000,000. One of his last public appearances was at the dedication, two years ago, of the \$18,000,000 Pulaski Skyway, the elevated approach to the Holland tunnel from Newark.

Authority on Sign Language. Through his last years Gen. Scott continued his researches and writings on the Indian sign languages which he, alone of all white men, had mastered during his years on the plains. In 1930 he was commissioned to compile a record of this mode of expression.

In 1931 he set up headquarters in Browning, Mont., and summoned from near and far his old friends, the chiefs and braves of 13 tribes, for a final conference. With them he conversed again in 13 variations of the silent language, in which, 80 years before, he had dealt with them.

Son of Clergyman. His grandfather, the Rev. Charles Hodge, was for many years head of Princeton Theological Seminary, where his father, the Rev. William McKendry Scott, prepared for the Presbyterian ministry, and where his brother, William Berryman Scott, was for 50 years a professor of geology and paleontology at Princeton University.



MAJ.-GEN. HUGH L. SCOTT.

AID THINKS JOHNSON MADE 'NEAR DISASTROUS MISTAKES'

Chief of NRA Trade Association Division Tells of Changes to Get in Rackets.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Dr. Wilson Compton, chief of NRA's Trade Association Division, told a group meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today that trade association executives had promised three times to make him rich if he would engage with them in some industry "racket."

He made this statement to a meeting of the American Trade Association executives, a section of the Chamber of Commerce which is holding its annual convention. "In the short time," Compton said, "in which I have been serving in NRA as chief of trade associations or in connection with code authority organization I have been on three separate occasions approached by them evidently connected with some associations and obviously ambitious for more who promised to make me 'rich' if I would engage with them in some industry organization 'racket'."

Disclosing that he (Compton) was shortly leaving NRA, Compton said of Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, "I think he has made some nearly disastrous mistakes; that he has acted often impulsively and without knowledge; arbitrarily and inconsiderately."

"He regards himself as a 'trustee' of the President of the United States and accordingly is reluctant to delegate that trusteeship. "If the principles for which he has stood and still stands can be firmly fastened upon NRA, there will be little doubt of the maintenance of the opportunity for industrial self-government—if we do our part."

W. J. Morris Jr., Flour Man, Dies. NEW YORK, May 1.—William J. Morris Jr., 54 years old, a vice president of General Mills, Minneapolis flour milling concern, died in Polyclinic Hospital last night. Burial will be in Minneapolis.

NRA SHIP YARD WORK RULING

Industry May Suspend 34-Hour Week for Men Making Tests.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The National Recovery Administration yesterday authorized suspension of the 34-hour work week limit in the shipbuilding industry for employees actually engaged in testing machinery or taking ships on trials either at sea or in dock.

The suspension, qualified by a provision that nothing must be done to decrease employment, was authorized only for an experimental 60-day period. It will not affect the working hours of most shipyard employees. Officials explained it was asked by the industry because it was not practicable to put more men on testing operations which might require more extended time than the regular work week.

WOMAN DIES OF AUTO INJURY

Was Struck by Car on Illinois Highway Near Her Home.

Mrs. Sally Goodwin, 56-year-old Negro of Rush City, south of East St. Louis, died today at Christian Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis, of a fractured skull, suffered last Wednesday when she was struck on State Highway 3, near her home, by an automobile driven by J. D. McDaniel of Duplo, Ill., an automobile salesman.

McDaniel's car went off the road and turned over twice when he swerved in trying to avoid hitting Mrs. Goodwin. He was not injured.

STEINWAY

GRAND PIANO

Used but in good condition—\$325

Your Old Piano Taken in Trade

Wm. J. Morris

1000 OLIVE ST.

GIFT OF \$5000 ANNOUNCED

IN Y. W. C. A. FUND CAMPAIGN

Donation Is Conditioned on Workers Getting \$70,000; \$55,780 Already Reported.

A conditional gift of \$5000 to the Young Women's Christian Association, announced at yesterday's report meeting by Frank M. See, general chairman of the campaign to raise funds for the organization's 1934 budget, leaves only \$15,780 of the necessary \$70,000 yet to be obtained.

The \$5000 will be added to the totals collected when the campaign workers have obtained \$70,000. In less than two weeks, workers have obtained subscriptions of \$55,780, or more than 74 per cent of the total sought.

Subscribers to the fund now number 4283 and workers hope that by next report meeting, to be held Friday noon, the total will have reached \$8000.

LIMBURGER: "Why, you're just a little goody-goody!"

LIFE SAVERS: "Maybe so...but I can knock YOU breathless."

When the Limburger threatens to go on the air, tune it off your breath with Life Savers.

IF IT HASN'T A HOLE...IT ISN'T A LIFE SAVER...5c EVERYWHERE!



When the Limburger threatens to go on the air, tune it off your breath with Life Savers.

IF IT HASN'T A HOLE...IT ISN'T A LIFE SAVER...5c EVERYWHERE!

STOUT WOMEN

WEDNESDAY

Little Women

Sizes

16 1/2 to 30 1/2

Larger

Women

Sizes

38 to 56



COAT SALE

\$19.75 and \$16.75

Values!

Chic styles in Dress Coats and Sport Coats; some fur trimmed; others smartly tailored; mostly silk crepe lined; clever details; in light and dark colors. Value sensations at \$10.00.

•French Crepe •Polka Dot •Pastel Print
SPRING DRESSES 2 for \$5
Worth \$8 Each—Size 20 1/2 to 30 1/2; 38 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

FUR STORAGE—Includes Thorough Cleaning of Fur \$3



Powder and Rouge as much as you wish, but do guard against ugly COSMETIC SKIN this modern way...

THAT PRECIOUS SKIN of yours! You wouldn't knowingly destroy its beauty for the world. And yet right now you may be risking a complexion trouble that is distressing thousands of modern girls—ugly COSMETIC SKIN.

Many girls who think they are removing cosmetics thoroughly are actually leaving traces of stale rouge and powder in the pores day after day. When this happens the pores become clogged—distended. They cannot function normally and soon the warning signs of ugly cosmetic skin appear.

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

Check up in your mirror now. Enlarged pores, tiny blemishes, blackheads—these warn you that your skin needs the special care that for years has guarded Hollywood's million-dollar complexions.

Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics thoroughly. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, carries swiftly away every vestige of dust, grease, embedded powder or rouge. Before you put on fresh make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed—give your skin this gentle Lux Toilet Soap care. In this way you can protect it—beautify it, too!

Precious Elements in this soap

In this remarkable soap are precious elements Nature herself puts in skin to keep it soft and youthful. Hollywood stars, whose complexions are priceless, have used this pure, fine soap for years.



Use rouge and powder? Of course I do! But thanks to Lux Toilet Soap I'll never have Cosmetic Skin



Thousands of choking pores, my dear!

Lupe Velez

STAR OF METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYERS "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"

ALL REMINDERS JAPAN OF RIGHTS

Secretary Points Treaties Changed Excesses Agreed

STATEMENT TO TOKIO

Summary of Conditions Made Government

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—American Governmentment delivered in a statement to the Japanese government in Tokyo today, reminding Japan of its obligations in respect to the sovereignty, as a result of the agreement, responsibility for the Orient.

Secretary of State last night a statement substance to the Japanese government, reminding Japan of its obligations in respect to the sovereignty, as a result of the agreement, responsibility for the Orient.

That Japan is at present in violation of the treaties of sovereignty, as a result of the agreement, responsibility for the Orient.

That the United States is in violation of the treaties of sovereignty, as a result of the agreement, responsibility for the Orient.

Text of the statement follows: "The American government under instruction from the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs on April 29, 1934, has asserted its right to the sovereignty of the Japanese Empire, as a result of the agreement, responsibility for the Orient."

"Recent indications on the part of the Japanese government with regard to the interests of Japan in China, and the provisions of the treaties of sovereignty, as a result of the agreement, responsibility for the Orient."

"The relations of the United States with China, as a result of the agreement, responsibility for the Orient."

"The American government under instruction from the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs on April 29, 1934, has asserted its right to the sovereignty of the Japanese Empire, as a result of the agreement, responsibility for the Orient."

"In the international relations of the United States, the American government seeks to be guided by the principles of the legitimate interests of the United States, and it is the policy of the United States to maintain the sovereignty of the Japanese Empire, as a result of the agreement, responsibility for the Orient."

"The American government under instruction from the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs on April 29, 1934, has asserted its right to the sovereignty of the Japanese Empire, as a result of the agreement, responsibility for the Orient."

"The American government under instruction from the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs on April 29, 1934, has asserted its right to the sovereignty of the Japanese Empire, as a result of the agreement, responsibility for the Orient."

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Life Savers.
EVERYWHERE!
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HULL REMINDS JAPAN OF U. S. RIGHTS IN CHINA

Secretary Points Out That
Treaties Cannot Be
Changed Except by Pro-
cesses Agreed on.

STATEMENT GIVEN TO TOKIO OFFICIAL

Summary of Representa-
tions Made to Mikado's
Government Is An-
nounced in Washington.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The
American Government, in a state-
ment delivered in Tokio, has re-
minded Japan of its treaty obli-
gations in respect to Chinese sov-
ereignty, as a result of Japan's ex-
pressed intention to assume re-
sponsibility for peace in the Orient.

Secretary of State Hull gave out
last night a statement giving in
substance the representations made
to Foreign Minister Hirota last
Sunday by Ambassador Joseph C.
Grew in Tokio. The statement said
in effect:

That Japan is still a party to
treaties for the maintenance of
Chinese sovereignty;

That treaties cannot be legally
"modified or terminated" except
by the processes agreed on by the
contracting parties, and

That the United States has cer-
tain rights in China and proposes
to keep them.

Although Japan's original state-
ment of April 17 opened the Far
Eastern question to international
discussion, the Hull reply was based
on a modified and considerably
more conciliatory official statement
issued on April 20 with Foreign
Minister Hirota's approval. In it
Japan asserted it had no intention
of violating existing treaties, and
no desire to close the "open door"
in China.

Text of Hull's Statement.

The text of the statement given
out by Hull follows:
"The American Ambassador to
Japan under instructions from the
Department of State called on the
Japanese Minister for Foreign Af-
fairs on April 29 and made a state-
ment, the substance of which was
as follows:

"Recent indications of attitude
on the part of the Japanese Gov-
ernment with regard to the rights
and interests of Japan and other
countries in China and in con-
nection with China have come from
sources so authoritative as to pre-
clude their being ignored and make
it necessary that the American
Government, adhering to the tra-
dition of frankness that has pre-
vailed in relations between it and
the government of Japan, reaffirm
the position of the United States
with regard to questions of rights
and interests involved.

Relationships in Treaties.
"The relations of the United
States with China are governed,
as are our relations with Japan
and our relations with other coun-
tries, by the generally accepted
principles of international law and
the provisions of treaties to which
the United States is a party.

"The United States has with re-
gard to China certain rights and
certain obligations. In addition, it
is associated with China or with
Japan or with both, together with
certain other countries, in mul-
tilateral treaties relating to rights
and obligations in the Far East,
and in one great multilateral treaty
to which practically all the
countries of the world are parties.

"Treaties can lawfully be modi-
fied or be terminated only by pro-
cesses prescribed or recognized or
agreed upon by the parties to them.
Regard for Others' Rights.
"In the international associa-
tions and relationships of the United
States, the American Govern-
ment seeks to be duly considerate
of the rights, the obligations and
the legitimate interests of other
countries, and it expects on the
part of other governments due con-
sideration of the rights, the obli-
gations and the legitimate inter-
ests of the United States.

"In the opinion of the American
people and the American Govern-
ment, no nation can, without the
assent of the other nations con-
cerned, rightfully endeavor to make
conclusive its will in situations
where there are involved the rights,
the obligations and the legitimate
interests of other sovereign states.
"The American Government has
dedicated the United States to the
policy of the good neighbor and to
the practical application of that
policy it will continue, on its own
part and in association with other
governments, to devote its best
efforts."

Summary of Japan's Policy.
In the statement of April 20, for
which Foreign Minister Hirota as-
sumed full responsibility and which
Ambassador Grew answered in his
call at the Foreign Office, Japan's
attitude was set forth thus:

"Japan has no wish to infringe
on the independence, interests or
prosperity of China. As regards
Manchukuo, we ask the other Pow-
ers to recognize the fair and free
actions of that country. Neither in
Manchukuo nor in China have we
any territorial ambitions.

"Japan is geographically in a po-
sition to share in the trade and
profits if China is unified and de-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

MARK TWAIN MEMORIAL IN WASHINGTON PROPOSED

Senator Clark Introduces Joint
Resolution Calling for
Project.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—A joint
resolution calling for the erection
of a memorial here to Samuel Clem-
ens, better known as Mark Twain,
was introduced yesterday by Sen-
ator Clark (Dem., Missouri).
The resolution said the memorial,
not to cost the Government any-
thing, would be "to commemorate
the centennial in 1935 of the birth
of this distinguished American au-
thor."

PHONE Riverside 4571
FOR QUALITY CLEANING
PETER'S CLEANERS Est. 1909
4544 GRAVOIS—EL 4571, 5922 DELMAR—CA. 2733

NORRIS GIVES HIS VIEWS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

"Comes Nearest to Trying to Use
Business Principles of Any Ex-
ecutive in 30 Years."
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt was singled out yester-
day by Senator Norris (Rep.),
Nebraska, as coming nearest to try-
ing to "conduct the business of the
Government on business principles"
of all those occupying the White

House during the 30 years of his
service in Congress.
The statement was made during
a speech by the Nebraskan defend-
ing his own record of non-partisan-
ship, which had been challenged by
Senators Neely (Dem.), West Vir-
ginia, and Barkley (Dem.), Ken-
tucky, when Norris was urging re-
jection of the conference report on
the Home Owners' Loan bill. It
came to the Senate minutes the Nor-
ris amendment intended to take
Home Loan appointments out of
politics.

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop
or slip when you eat, talk or laugh.
Just sprinkle a little Kling on your
plates. This new improved powder
forms a comfort cushion—holds
plates so snug, they feel and act like
your own teeth. No more danger
of rocking plates—eating will again
be a joy. Leading dentists endorse
Kling. Guaranteed better than any-
thing you ever used or money back.
Large package, 35c at all druggists.
**KLING HOLDS PLATES
FIRMLY AND
COMFORTABLY**

"TACIT CHEW" GUM FOR ACID

IF YOU EAT too many acid
foods, you should balance
your diet with alkaline and
foods such as most fruits and
vegetables. Check the excess
acidity of food or drink with
Tacit Chew, the antacid chew-
ing gum. Try a pack today—3c
wherever gum is sold.

Relieve That PIMPLY SKIN

Irritating pimples and ugly itch-
ing blotches are greatly benefited
in one night when time-tested
PETERSON'S OINTMENT is applied
at bedtime. It's simple, inexpensive
but amazingly effective. Get a 5c
box of PETERSON'S from your
druggist—and just try it. At the
angry redness hasn't diminished by
morning, if skin doesn't feel better,
look better, if you are not truly
amazed—druggists will refund your
money. Use PETERSON'S OINT-
MENT also for eczema eruptions,
sore itching toes, cracks between
toes. Stops itching torment in a
few minutes. Try it.
Sample of Ointment Free. Write Peterson
Ointment Co., Dept. SL28, Buffalo, N. Y.

USE POST-DISPATCH
FOR SALE ADS TO SELL
ANYTHING OF VALUE.

SO ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out



Luckies use the mildest tobaccos—for
Luckies use only the clean center leaves
—and these are the mildest leaves. They
taste better. Then science plays its part
in making these choice tobaccos truly
kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for
throat protection. These mellow, fine-
tasting tobaccos are cut into long,

silky, full-bodied shreds and *fully
packed* into every Lucky—so round,
so firm, free from loose ends. That's
why Luckies "keep in condition"—
why you'll find that Luckies do not
dry out, an important point to every
smoker. You see, always in *all-ways*
—Luckies are kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
Luckies are *all-ways* kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves They Taste Better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6123 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK 1 lb. 11c	NECK BONES, 3 lbs. 5c
SPARE RIBS, 2 lbs. 15c	FRANKFURTERS 1 lb. 8c
LARD 3 lbs. 12c	PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. 8c
BEEF LIVER 1 lb. 8c	WISCONSIN Limburger Cheese, 1 lb. 17c
POTATOES, 10 lbs. 15c	Radishes, bunch 1c

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

MAY 15, 1934

Pursuant to Ordinance No. 40258, approved February 26, 1934.

We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that a Special Election will be held in the City of St. Louis, Tuesday, May 15, 1934, at the various polling places in the City of St. Louis, at which election there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of St. Louis, for their approval or rejection, the following propositions:

Ordinance 40258

An ordinance authorizing and directing the holding of a special election and authorizing and directing the submission to the qualified voters of the City of St. Louis of the following propositions:

Whereas, the City of St. Louis is authorized by the Constitution of the State of Missouri to incur a debt for the purpose of public purposes not in excess of 10 percent (10%) of the assessed value of all taxable property in the City of St. Louis as of the assessment made June 1, 1931; and

Whereas, the present debt of the City of St. Louis is \$1,452,225.40; and

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FRANK J. PRIMAVESI, FORMER WARDEN, DIES

Head of City Jail Until Year Ago; Once Workhouse Superintendent.

Frank J. Primavesi, former superintendent of the City Workhouse and more recently warden of the City Jail, died today in San Antonio, Tex., following a stroke of apoplexy.

Capt. Primavesi, who was 67 years old, was a soldier of fortune in his youth and fought in the Spanish-American War and the Boer War before settling down to the quiet existence of a St. Louis city employee. He was a clerk in the City Auditor's office, and an officer of the National Guard, when Mayor Kriemann appointed him Workhouse Superintendent in 1913.

The appointment was opposed by some Republican members of the City Council, because Capt. Primavesi was supporting Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Progressive party nominee, in the presidential campaign of that year.

In the same year, Capt. Primavesi was married to Miss Helen Gardner, a business woman who was active in the Theosophical Society. They had met at gatherings of that cult, of which he was also an adherent.

He came under Kriemann and for a time under Mayor Kiel as superintendent, then went into the optical business in a downtown establishment. In 1925 Mayor Miller appointed him warden of the jail, and he held that place for eight years, leaving a year ago.

As a military man, Capt. Primavesi held strict theories of discipline which were in line with the general practice of penal institutions. As a Theosophist and a humanitarian, he was opposed to capital punishment and advocated reforms in the methods of dealing with crime.

Both he and Mrs. Primavesi wrote articles on subjects dealing with criminology. Some of his theories were in the direction of greater firmness in dealing with criminals, such as use of the whipping post, and limitations on the parole system.

According to a telegram from Mrs. Primavesi, her husband's body will be cremated at San Antonio.

CONFERENCE ON PROPOSED \$200,000 SAVING BY POLICE

Commissioner Phelan Meets With Estimate Board in Mayor's Office.

Police Department finances were discussed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today in the Mayor's office, with Police Commissioner John J. Phelan present. The estimate board, which has the task of cutting about \$5,000,000 from the estimated city department heads to keep expenditures within the expected revenue, has asked the Police Board to reduce its requested appropriation of \$5,181,147, which is \$200,513 more than its appropriation of last year.

No change was suggested in the salaries of uniformed employees of the department, for which \$4,094,700 is provided, the same amount as last year. Budget Director Meyers suggested that the department be reduced in three items. These were salaries of civilian employees, for which \$724,647 is requested, in comparison with \$620,000 appropriated last year; heat, light and power, \$121,000 requested as compared with \$90,000 last year; and departmental equipment, \$80,000 requested as compared with \$20,000 last year. The large increase in the last-named item is for purchase of automobiles.

Phelan said he would take the matter up with other members of the board, and would give the Mayor an early answer. He said the proposed police budget was made up by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, who is now engaged in the statewide bond issue campaign.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE ATTITUDE

Premier, Opposing Britain's Quotas, Threatens Deals With Others.

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, May 1.—Premier Joseph A. Lyons warned England today that if the mother country attempts to impose import quotas on Australian products, Australia not only would refuse to reduce her production but would enter into trade negotiations with foreign nations.

The Premier's warning was made in a declaration of trade policy which was regarded here as likely to have important reactions in domestic political and imperial relations. Members of the opposition party are demanding the retention of the closest trade relations with Great Britain and urging that Australia grant the mother country bigger tariff concessions.

6000 BANKS TO BE CHECKED

Reason Cited for Delaying Permanent Deposit Insurance.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Testimony that more than 6000 national and Federal Reserve member banks would have to be re-examined before they could be granted membership in a permanent Federal deposit insurance fund was given yesterday by E. G. Bennett, member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

EAST ST. LOUIS RESORT BURNS; WOMAN OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Place Used for Gatherings of Negroes Formerly Was Communist Headquarters.

The De Luxe Club, 1500 Walnut street, East St. Louis, a hotel, dance hall, saloon, barbeque stand and restaurant for Negroes, was destroyed by fire which started at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon. Corinne Jackson, a Negro, overcome by smoke on the second floor of the hotel, was carried out. She was taken to a hospital.

Thirteen other Negro men and women walked out of the two-story brick and wood structure. Formerly the building was used as a communist headquarters, with meetings attended chiefly by Negroes. Police raided communist gatherings there several times. Recently George Magarian, 1307 North Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis, white owner of the building, denied the communists further use of the place.

Magarian estimated loss in building and contents at \$20,000. He carried no insurance on the structure.

JEWELRY VALUED AT \$2500 STOLEN FROM UNLOCKED SAFE

Burglars Enter Store of Michele Milano, 1908 Cooper, Through Window.

Jewelry valued at \$2500 was stolen from an unlocked safe in the jewelry store of Michele Milano, 1908 Cooper street, last night by burglars who gained entrance through a small washroom window. A cash register was looted of \$15. The loss was not insured.

The barber shop of Morris Cutler, 1142 Union boulevard, was robbed of \$108 and a \$55 radio by burglars who forced a rear door. Part of the money—\$8—was taken from a cash register and the remainder owned by the Union Novelty Co., which has an office in back of the shop, from a small safe.

\$150 BURGLARY DURING PARTY

While a party was in progress at the home of Michael Giamartaro, 2800 Slattery street, last night, a burglar climbed a ladder to a second floor porch, entered a bedroom and stole Giamartaro's wallet containing \$150.

Missing the wallet early in the evening Giamartaro called police, who failed to notice the ladder against the porch. Giamartaro concluded that a guest had taken the purse, which he had left in his coat on a bed, for a joke. When the guests departed at 2 o'clock this morning police were again called and the ladder was discovered against the porch.

THOMASSON'S WIDOW ON 4TH FLOOR LEDGE

Police and Firemen Called to Hotel to Rescue Her.

Police and firemen rushed to the Washington Hotel at 7:30 a. m. today in response to a telephone call informing them that Mrs. Grace Thomasson Diefenbach had threatened to jump from a window of her fourth-floor rooms.

On arrival the firemen saw her leaning out of a bathroom window, and quickly spread a fire net below. Police, with other firemen, hurried to the Diefenbach suite, broke in the locked bathroom door and pulled Mrs. Diefenbach from the window ledge to a place of safety.

Her husband, Oscar Diefenbach, a night club entertainer known as Bobby Roberts, told police she had arisen while he was asleep and locked herself in the bathroom. She had been emotionally disturbed, it was said, and she and Diefenbach had quarreled. She was found in a hysterical condition Sunday evening in the corridor of the hotel, after she apparently had taken an overdose of a sleeping medicine.

When rescuers reached her at the window ledge, they found her leaning outside with a firm grasp with each hand on two awning rods, fastened to the side of the building. Her legs rested on the ledge. A physician ordered her taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Diefenbach, before her recent marriage to Roberts, was the widow of Hugh W. Thomasson, elderly capitalist. Their marital affairs were in the courts for several years.

4900 Texas Longhornmen Strike. HOUSTON, Tex., May 1.—The walkout of 4900 longhornmen at midnight last night affected Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Texas City and Sabine district ports. Although a wage controversy is involved, the principal reason for the walkout was the refusal of operators to accede to Galveston district demands that Sabine district ports be included in a new wage contract. Dock hands demanded an increase from 70 cents to 85 cents an hour. Operators offered a compromise of 75 cents. It was rejected.

LOWEST BUS FARES

All Points U. S. Canada with first class service, porters, free pillows, careful drivers, de luxe heated express buses.

Write—Phone CENTRAL 4350. GREAT EASTERN 600 N. Broadway

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Dr. H. Schear, Optometrist and Optician

Don't Neglect Your Eyes

Freunds

314 N. 6th St.

BE GOOD TO YOUR EYES

Farm Price Index Declines

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today that the index of prices received by farmers for the month ending April 15 declined from 76 to 74. It was 55 on April 15, 1933. The index of prices paid by farmers was unchanged at 120, which was 19 points higher than on the same date last year.

GOOD-BYE CORNS

Pain steps of corns and warts are quickly, safely removed and removed with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

SIZES 16 1/2 to 46 and LARGER

Clearance!



ENTIRE STOCK
Fine FUR-TRIMMED Spring

COATS

Formerly \$22.75 to \$150

REDUCED

1/3 to 1/2

Don't miss this golden opportunity for tremendous savings on quality coats! Every style! Every trim that makes for fashion and value is here! And lower priced than you'll probably ever find again!

Sizes 16 1/2 to 30 1/2: 38 to 56

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

Why the Movies "Shoot" the Whole World in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Alaska

Holyland

Rural England

French Riviera

Italian Villas

Holland

Ireland

India

Malibu

SEVERY HILLS

SANTA MONICA

Japanese Village

POMONA

LONG BEACH

English Coast

Italian Coast

Japan [CHERRY BLOSSOMS]

Alps

Arabian Desert

Wild West

Austrian Tyrol

Dead Sea

Malay Coast

So. America

MEXICO

WHY? Because here ideal climate type of scenery found in the world. This map is made from an actual studio "location" chart. You have seen these places on the screen. Now make them part of your vacation. Summer days are rainless, here, and nights are cool. Time and expense required are no more than for an ordinary, close-to-home outing. FREE—Send coupon today to get (by return mail) Southern California's new, official guidebook, containing nearly 175 photographs taken in settings shown here, with map, day-by-day sightseeing itinerary and itemized costs from the time you leave home till you get back.

Come for a glorious vacation. Advise anyone not to come seeking employment, lest he be disappointed; but for the tourist, attractions are unlimited.

All-Year Club of Southern California, Ltd.
Box 244, 1121 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Send free vacation book and routing by ☐ airmail, ☐ rail, ☐ plane, ☐ bus, ☐ car. Also Country books as checked: ☐ Los Angeles, ☐ Imperial, ☐ Kern, ☐ Orange, ☐ Riverside, ☐ Santa Barbara, ☐ San Diego, ☐ Ventura.

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Street _____
City _____ State _____

The Latest and Best

Telegram

BOY FIRST FRANKLIN ROBERTS THE AMERICAN WEEK OLYMPIAN 5-5-34

COX 25 FRANKLIN ROBERTS THE AMERICAN WEEK OLYMPIAN 5-5-34

FRANKLIN ROBERTS THE AMERICAN WEEK OLYMPIAN 5-5-34

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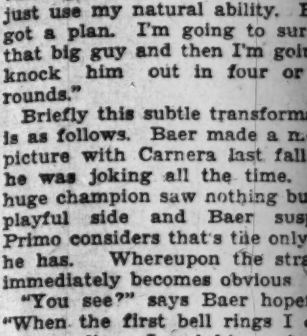
FRANKLIN ROBERTS THE AMERICAN WEEK OLYMPIAN 5-5-34

PACING

**MAX BAER PLAYS
A SURPRISE FOR
PRIMO CARNE**

NEW YORK, May 1.—Max who'll swap you a good right any time for a clever theory, discovered suddenly that he wolf in sheep's clothing, a Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, or some Maximilian Adelbert prides self in the fact that thinking is one of his favorite pastimes, so new conclusion leaves him unsling a little at himself, astonished no less than he expects Primo opera to be when they fight for heavyweight title here June 14.

"Understand now," he insists "one thing I'm not going to do this fight is think. I promise



"I'm a Jekyll and Hyde, see? I figure that'll ruin Carners. He's my manager, Ancil Hoffer, who is a kindly man, merely a "Please, Max, remember what I promised about thinking." Baer, apparently in fine condition after a brief exhibition tour,

ived here yesterday with 13 p
of baggage and his entourage
cluding his little 18-year-old b
er, Buddy, who is six feet six in
tall, scales 256 pounds, and will

with him whenever he decides to train, probably at Atlantic City.

RANGERS HELD TO TIE IN LAST SOCCER GAME

By the Associated Press.

GLASGOW, May 1.—The schedule of the first division of Scottish Football League was completed yesterday. Glasgow Rangers, league champions, tied Queen's Park, 1-1, and finished the season four points ahead of Motherwell.

In the only other match, the

denbeath, tall-end club, wall
St. Mirren, cup finalists, 6-0,
their fifth win of the campaign.

Paint Up With Fr
High Quality

Step



There
partic
tween

looks
paint
less
Storage
stock



STAIN

Steel

KOVER

READY-MIXED

House Paint

All Colors . . .

QUART,

A good grade of
superior to
many
much higher prices.

Shalco ELKCO
READY-MIXED
House Paint \$2.29
 All Colors
 Quart 67c

A good medium priced paint that covers and hides well, better than anything near the price.

Shalco
UTILITY
VARNISH
 50c

59¢
GALLON. \$1
Floor Varnish
Pl. 475
Quart. 50

Sharko ENAMEL
1/2 50

Wall and Furniture
1st 57c Quart 95c

Excellent low priced enamel
has high covering qualities
resists water, scratches and
keep clean. All shades.

Sharko Linoleum
nab. 4

Stencils
Screen Enamel **23c 30c**
1/4 Fl. Pint
Open Daily Till
STAR
DOWNTOWN STORE.
2078 AND LOCUST
2510 BELMONT
2306 N. GRAND
2028 N. GRAND

6

MORAN LOSES \$34,500 SUIT AGAINST WIDOW OF MACK
Sought Damages for Injury in Accident to Her Car, in Which Farmer Was Killed.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, May 1.—A jury returned a verdict last night in favor of Mrs. Myrtle Mack, defendant in a \$34,500 suit brought by George Moran, her late husband's partner in the "Two Black Crows," a theatrical team.
Moran sued as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident in which Charles E. Mack was killed. He alleged the accident was due to negligent driving by Mrs. Mack, who countered with the assertion she was driving at a legal rate of speed.
Awater Kent Raises Wages 10 Per Cent.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—A. Atwater Kent, president of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Co., announced a 10 per cent increase in pay for company employees yesterday, effective at once for salaried workers, hourly paid workmen and piece workers. More than 4000 are affected.

SAFE STORAGE
For Winter Garments—
PHONE CHAPMAN
Prospect 1180
Cable 1700 COlfax 3344
Hilms 3850 Webster 2050
MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

MOTHER'S DAY STAMP SALE
Will Begin Thursday at All Post Offices.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 1.—The special Mother's day postage stamp goes on sale Thursday at all post offices. Of the 3-cent denomination, it bears a reproduction of James Abbott McNeill Whistler's painting of his mother. The color is purple.
The Whistler painting was President Roosevelt's suggestion for the theme. Postmaster-General Farley explained last night. May 13 is Mother's day.
Carpenters Strike in Washington.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—Two thousand carpenters employed largely on Government buildings went on strike today for an increase in hourly wages from \$1 to \$1.37 and a shorter work day. The Conciliation Bureau of the Department of Labor began an attempt to settle the dispute.

MISSISSIPPI COURT ASSAILS RESERVE BANK OF ST. LOUIS

Upholds Set-Off Claim by Signer of Note Taken Over From Closed Corinth Depository.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JACKSON, Miss., May 1.—A decision against the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, stating that if pleadings in a pending case were true, it has been a party to fraud, was handed down by the Mississippi Supreme Court yesterday. The decision was in three suits growing out of the closing of the First National Bank of Corinth, Miss.
One of the suits was that of the Federal Reserve Bank against E. C. Dilworth, on a note which he had given to the First National of Corinth, and which the First National had transferred to the Reserve Bank. The note bore a stipulation that if it were not paid when due, any balance to Dilworth's credit in the First National Bank should be applied to the note. Dilworth contended that he was entitled to a credit, against the note, of the sum which he had on deposit in the Corinth bank when it closed. Two other cases were similar.

The State Supreme Court sent the Dilworth case back to Alcorn County Chancery Court, which had decided it in the Reserve Bank's favor. The Supreme Court's opinion said:
"The allegations of the pleadings, if true, present a case of fraud on the part of the plaintiff (Federal Reserve Bank). It is alleged that while the First National Bank of Corinth was largely indebted to it, and was, in fact, insolvent and a run had been begun on it by its depositors, an agent of the Federal Reserve Bank was in the bank and knew its condition, and yet represented to the public that it was perfectly solvent and urged that they not withdraw their deposits and represented that the Federal Reserve Bank was behind the First National Bank of Corinth. That, by means of such representations, the Corinth bank was reopened and the people had confidence in it, and the appellant here (Dilworth) not knowing its insolvent conditions, continued to do business there."
"It was further alleged that the plaintiff, the Federal Reserve Bank, after getting the First National Bank of Corinth to reopen, having full knowledge of its condition and without advancing any more capital, got all the securities and assets of the First National Bank of Corinth to further secure its debt to the Federal Reserve Bank."
"The facts as pleaded show strongly fraud on the part of the Federal Reserve Bank, and if these facts be true, it was highly inequitable to permit the plaintiff to get the advantage of other parties in such transactions."

Reserve Bank Counsel Says "Fraud" Was Only Pleaded.
James G. McConkey, general counsel of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, said today that the allegation of fraud, quoted by the Mississippi Supreme Court, was not a matter of evidence and was only a part of the pleadings in the case. "The Federal Reserve Bank had a field man from the Memphis Bank at Corinth when the First National Bank there failed," McConkey said. "His sole duty was to attempt to collect on notes which the Corinth bank had discounted at the Federal Reserve Bank. He had no authority to make any representations about the bank and we certainly made no representations."

"A National Bank examiner from the office of the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington was in charge of affairs there and our representative on the ground was purely a collection man who had nothing to do with the reorganization of the bank."
"The Dilworth case has not been tried on the pleadings, but it now goes back to the lower court for such trial."

BANKER'S DAUGHTER WEDS
Dorothy Anne Dillon Bride of Philip Elsworth Allen.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 1.—Dorothy Anne Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dillon, and Philip Elsworth Allen, son of the late Charles Allen and the late Mrs. David Percy Wilson of Pittsburgh, Pa., were married yesterday at the Dillon home.

The bride's father is head of the Wall street house of Dillon, Read & Co.
NEW WASHINGTON U. COURSES.
Courses in character education and scientific investigation of reading are among the 51 hours of education work to be given at the Washington University summer session.

The course in character education will analyze the attitudes, ideals, and character traits of children. That in reading investigation will deal with individual differences in reading ability.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.—John M. Hogan Jr., 40 years old, president of the Sandoz Co., who sang over the radio to advertise his own products, died here today. He suffered a stroke while walking with a friend after giving his program over WHB last night.

ELECTION CONTEST DROPPED
An election contest filed recently by G. F. Kelling, Belleville candidate for State Representative, against A. H. Smith, Negro dentist of East St. Louis, was dismissed yesterday by Kelling.
Smith defeated Kelling by 304 votes for Representative from the St. Clair County district. Kelling contended in his petition that he had not been given full credit in

the count, but yesterday he informed Circuit Judge Joyce that he did not believe a recount would change the result. Both Kelling and Smith are Democrats.
Floral Decoration Stolen.
A floral decoration hung on the door of 1400 Monroe street, where William Doda lay dead, was stolen sometime between midnight and yesterday afternoon, the undertaker reported to police.

WED. NITE DANCE HILLCREST
BUDDY DUDY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
\$1.00 All Soda and Ice For Person No Cover Charge
GOLF COURSE IN FINE SHAPE
Phone WA 1-2546 for Choice Reservations.

MERRY'S FAMOUS SPECIALS
1—Bakes Add. 40¢ to \$1.00
2—Bakes Add. 35¢ to \$1.00
3—Bakes Add. 75¢ to \$1.50
4—Bakes Add. 75¢
5—Bakes Add. 75¢
6—Bakes Add. 75¢
7—Bakes Add. 75¢
8—Bakes Add. 75¢
9—Bakes Add. 75¢
10—Bakes Add. 75¢
H. C. MERRY, Inc.
3026 LINCOLN

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES FURNITURE BARGAINS!

Living Room Suits \$1975	Bed Room Suits \$2395	3-Pc. Bed Room Suits \$2975	4-Pc. Dining Suits \$1950	5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$1295
Metal Beds \$195	Long Chair & Ottoman \$1495	End Tables 98c	Cosyell Chairs \$795	Chest of Drawers \$795
Lamps Complete \$195	12 Vol. V. B. \$795	Top Ice Refrigerator \$295	Side Ice Refrigerator \$695	Kitchen Sinks \$1495
				Day-Beds Complete \$795

All Stores Open Every Evening Till 9

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

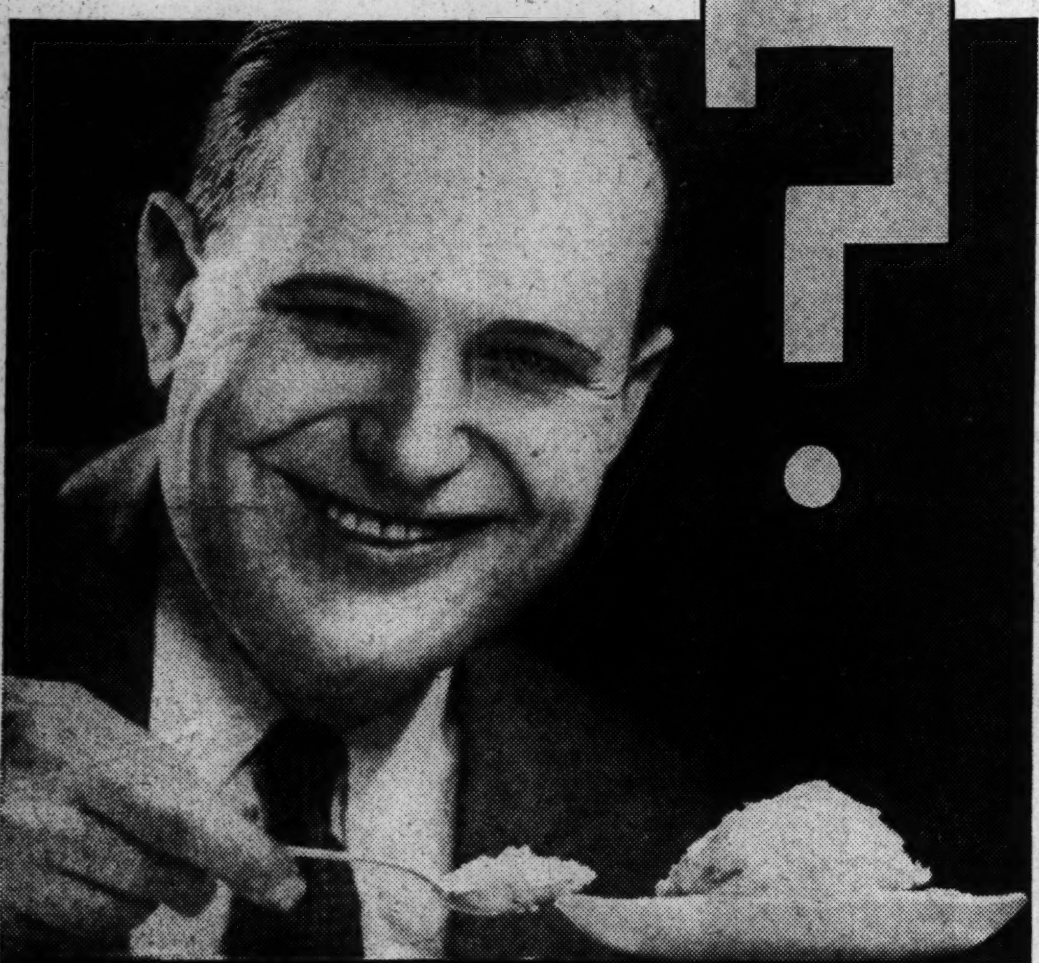
WOMAN INJURED BY ROBBER
Thrown to Sidewalk and \$8 Taken From Her.
Mrs. Mary Puster, 58 years old, 6204 Lynch street, was thrown to the sidewalk and robbed of a purse containing \$8 last night by a young

man who halted her as she was walking on Potomac street, near Broadway.
Mrs. Puster was taken to City Hospital where it was found two ribs had been broken and her scalp lacerated. The robber fled down an alley.

Your Choice of the
ENTIRE HOUSE
Enormous Selection
Nothing Reserved
Our Best Selection in Years—All Offered in This
Wall Paper Sale
10c A ROLL
NOTHING HIGHER
Beautiful Selection at 5 Cents a Roll
Remarkable Values
Light Resisting Colors—Guaranteed Quality, 30-inch Spanish Effects, High-Grade Brocades, Bedroom Florals, Dining-Room Tapestries, Chintzes.
Sold Only With Beautiful Borders or Bands At Low Prices: 3c, 4c, 5c a Yard; No Higher
ONLY AT
WEBSTER'S
809 N. 7th St.
STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

HOW DID WE EVER DO WITHOUT NORGE Rollator Refrigeration

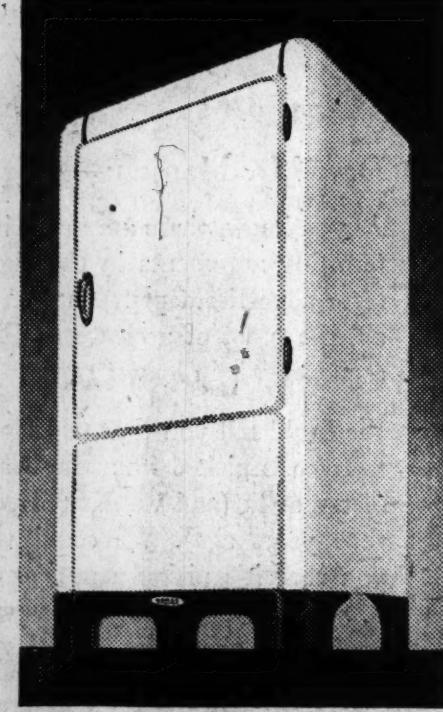


Words fail—pictures fail—even a show-room inspection of the Norge fails to give you any idea of the deep satisfaction you get from having Rollator Refrigeration in your home.

Think of being able to take advantage of "one day bargains" at the grocery or meat market—and buying for a week or two weeks in advance!

Think of leaving the house for a weekend or a week in hottest midsummer—and returning to find the food or frozen dainties in your Norge as pure, fresh and wholesome as when you left!

It's the Rollator cold-making mechanism that makes Norge the dependable refrigerator—dependable and economical. Users report that Rollator Refrigeration actually saves up to \$11 a month. Norge Corporation; Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, Detroit, Mich.



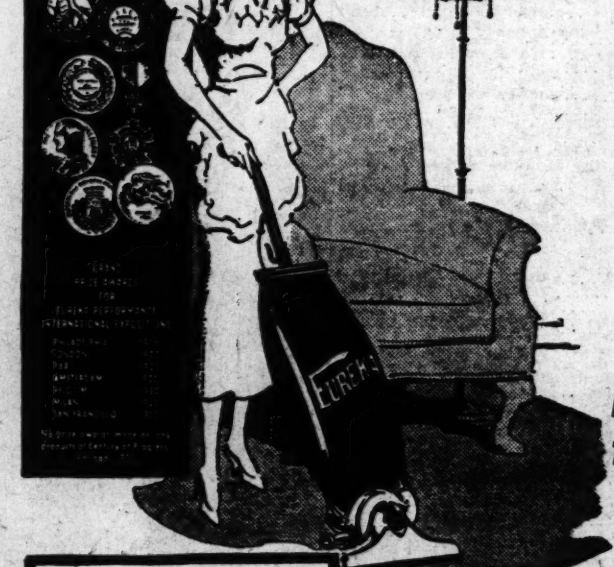
NORGE Rollator refrigeration

NORGE COMPANY of MISSOURI, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
Franklin 0570 4000 LACLEDE AVE., ST. LOUIS

NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION • ELECTRIC WASHERS • BROILATOR STOVES • AEROLATOR AIR CONDITIONERS

SENSATIONAL IMPROVEMENT!

For the First Time
ALL 3 CLEANING PRINCIPLES
are combined in the
NEW MODEL



EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
with MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH

Eliminates tiresome ARM-ACTION from your vacuum cleaning—cleans by powerful MACHINE-ACTION

SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER
\$14.50
EXCHANGE VALUE FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER
For a limited time, we will give you a Eureka Junior hand cleaner (\$14.50) for cleaning upholstery, mattresses, and your auto in exchange for your old cleaner with your purchase of a new model Eureka with MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH.
OLD CLEANERS DO NOT CLEAN THOROUGHLY
See embedded dirt discharged by the new Eureka after your old cleaner has done its best.

Never before have you seen such a cleaner. You merely guide it—it does all the work. The final and successful combination of all three basic cleaning principles in ONE cleaner now makes it possible to clean faster and better by simple, easy MACHINE-ACTION. We want you to try this marvelous new Eureka in your home FREE, positively without obligation. Learn for yourself by direct comparison how poorly your old cleaner actually cleans.
LEARN NOW ABOUT EUREKA'S THREE CLEANING PRINCIPLES—COMBINED THEY CLEAN FASTER—BETTER
1. **MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH**—basic principle for instantly removing lint, hair, threads, and surface filth.
2. **"HIGH-VACUUM"**—basic principle for removing deeply embedded dirt. Never before combined with a motor driven brush. The absence of "High-Vacuum" in old cleaners explains why floor coverings are often saturated with embedded dirt while surface appears clean.
3. **MECHANICAL DISTURBANCE**—basic principle for dislodging embedded grit and dirt.
See the New Eureka Before You Buy Any Cleaner

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
2667 WASHINGTON
PHONE Newstead 2016

GREAT INTRODUCTORY OFFER
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL
in your home
Telephone at once—just give your name and address and a brand new Eureka will be delivered to your home for 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL. Clean your home thoroughly with the new Eureka—then decide if you will tolerate the inefficiency of your old cleaner any longer. Positively no obligation to purchase.
ONLY \$4.50 DOWN
If you decide to purchase, you can pay the balance in small, easy payments
PHONE TODAY
Newstead 2016
OR MAIL COUPON—
I'd like to try the New Eureka on my FREE TRIAL offer without any obligation to me.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Don't delay! Learn NOW about
EUREKA'S NEW PRINCIPLE
OF CLEANING RUGS AND CARPETS

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon
PART THREE
PARIS POLICE CLUB COMMUNISTS BACK INTO THE SUBURBS
May Day Demonstrators Estimated at 1500 Routes in Attempt to Invade Heart of City.
10 HURT IN CLASH AT VINCENNES GATE
Communist Sponsors Strike in Capital and Most of Factories Closed—Deputy Arrested.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 1.—Fifteen hundred Communists, after an afternoon long demonstration at the Porte Vincennes, attempted before dusk today to march into the heart of Paris but were forced back by police who injured 10 with their clubs.
The 1500 were part of a meeting of 15,000 Communists who had gathered during the day in the Vincennes woods. The small number started for the city despite city police warnings. When the body reached the lines set by police, the demonstrators charged.
The demonstrators were scattered into side streets and the hand-to-hand fighting continued in small groups.
Squads of police, heavily reinforced by mobile guards bearing rifles, patrolled strategic spots in Paris while 10,000 soldiers were held in reserve against "Red May Day" outbreaks.
The heart of the capital buzzed with its normal activity and public services functioned normally despite a Communist-sponsored strike but a Sunday atmosphere prevailed in the workers' district. Most of the factories were closed.
After a night of rioting in the provinces, one was known to be dead and nearly 100 were injured, figures in which tear gas and barbed wire figured at Mantes and Angers.
Communist Deputy Held.
Lucien Mousjuvais, a Communist deputy, was arrested for attempting to foment a factory strike and a few score were arrested in clashes between police and Communists. Gentilly where an attempt was made to hoist a Red flag above City Hall. There were other clashes at Bobigny, Gennevilliers, and Montreuil.
The Rightist press warned against the possibility of a "Red revolution," while Left groups countered with charges extremists the Right were arming for civil war.
Paris resembled a military camp. Ten thousand soldiers, with bayonets ready, backed up 30,000 police called out to put down disorders.
Early this morning, a radio equipped plane began circling over the capital to direct a fleet of police cars to scenes of rioting.
Fresh fighting flared at Mantes, 40 miles from Paris, during the night after two days of street counters in which 60 persons were hurt. Ten arrests were made. Rioters threw the city into partial darkness by smashing street lamps. They took advantage of the confusion to rear barricades. They fought police with stones and sticks. It was midnight before the Mantes mobs could be routed.
Rioting at Angers.
At Angers, fighting broke out when a leftist throng formed outside a hall to protest a meeting of persons sympathetic to the government of Premier Gaston Doumergue. Teargas bombs were hurled into the hall. When government supporters fled, they were attacked by the rioters. Many were hurt in hand-to-hand fighting before police could drive the mob to cover. In the struggle, a policeman fell dead apparently of heart disease.
A priest, Abbe Terray, was attacked at Mantes, where "anti-Fascists" still are infuriated over the feast of their champion in a by-election Sunday for a seat in the Chamber of Deputies. When the priest fled to a hotel, the mob pursued him, stoning the building.
The main Communist demonstration in Paris began at 3:30 p. m. in the "Red Belt" just outside the city. Between 10,000 and 15,000 men, women and children gathered there in a parade to listen to speeches. Numerous foreign groups were present. Police were in evidence.
May Day Speech by Hitler German Youth.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 1.—Favored clear skies and cool breezes, Hitler youth assembled throughout Germany today in celebration May Day.
Their demonstrations were opened with a nation-wide broadcast. Chancellor Hitler and his Lieutenants were in evidence.
Continued on Page 4, Column 1

PARIS POLICE CLUB COMMUNISTS BACK INTO THE SUBURBS

May Day Demonstrations
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The Rightist press warned
against the possibility of a "Red
revolution," while Left groups coun-
tered with charges extremists of
the Right were arming for civil
war.

Paris resembled a military camp.
Ten thousand soldiers, with fixed
bayonets ready, backed up 30,000
police called out to put down dis-
orders.

Early this morning, a radio-
equipped plane began circling over
the capital to direct a fleet of fast
police cars to scenes of rioting.

Fresh fighting flared at Mantes,
40 miles from Paris, during the
night after two days of street en-
counters in which 60 persons were
injured. Ten arrests were made. The
rioters threw the city into partial
darkness by smashing street lamps.
They took advantage of the confusion
to tear barricades. They fought
off police with stones and sticks.
It was midnight before the Mantes
mob could be routed.

Rioting at Angers.
At Angers, fighting broke out
when a leftist formed outside
side a hall to protest a meeting
of persons sympathetic to the
government of Premier Gaston
Doumergue. Teargas bombs were
hurled into the hall. When the
government supporters fled they
were hurt by the rioters. Many
were hurt in hand-to-hand fight-
ing before police could drive the
mob to cover. In the struggle, one
policeman fell dead apparently of
heart disease.

A priest, Abbe Terray, was at-
tacked at Mantes, where "anti-Fas-
cists" still are infuriated over the
defeat of their champion in a by-
election Sunday for a seat in the
Chamber of Deputies. When the
priest fled to a hotel, the mob pur-
sued him, stoning the building.

The main Communist demon-
stration in Paris began at 3:30 p. m.
in the "Red Belt" just outside the
Porte de Vincennes. Between 12,
000 and 15,000 men, women and
children gathered there in a park
to listen to speeches. Numerous
foreign groups were present. No
police were in evidence.

May Day Speech by Hitler to
German Youth.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 1.—Favored by
clear skies and cool breezes, the
Hitler youth assembled throughout
Germany today in celebration of
May Day.

Their demonstrations were opened
with a nation-wide broadcast by
Chancellor Hitler and his Lieuten-
ants.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

U. S. AMBASSADOR WATCHES MAY DAY PARADE IN MOSCOW

Full Army Corps Passes in
Review Before Stalin and
Soviet Leaders.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, May 1.—Soviet Russia
celebrated its May Day today with
a parade of the Moscow Garrison
through Red Square.

Ambassador William C. Bullitt
of the United States, his assistant
military attaché, Thomas D. White,
and 12 other officials of the Amer-
ican Embassy watched with in-
terest as the full army corps
passed in review before Joseph
Stalin and other high officials of
the Soviet Government and the
Communist Party.

The soldiers preceded a proces-
sion of citizens who jammed Red
Square with their slowly moving
throng throughout the afternoon.
The high light the perfor-
mance was the review of 600 tanks,
ranging from Whippet type to
dreadnought. These latter mount-
ed rapid-fire guns, and aft-
er the tanks lumbered across the
cobblestones the Square.

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ed rapid-fire guns, and aft-
er the tanks lumbered across the
cobblestones the Square.

Among the privileged observers
were 300 members of the former
Austrian Schutzbund—the military
organization of Socialists—who
sought refuge in the Soviet Union
after the February civil war in
Austria.

In the reviewing stand stood
Georgi Dimitroff, the Bulgarian
Communist who stood trial for the
burning of the Reichstag building
in Berlin but was exonerated.

GAIN IN JAPANESE EXPORTS TO SOUTH AMERICA SHOWN

Washington Administration In-
structs Consular Officials to
Make Frequent Reports.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—A De-
partment of Commerce survey
shows Japanese export increases
ranging from 100 to 1000 per cent
into a majority of South American
countries, concededly to the detri-
ment of American exports in many
instances.

These figures, placed beside oth-
ers showing a 50 per cent decrease
in American foreign trade in 1933
compared to 1930, were cited by one
official as the cause of an adminis-
tration desire for speed in negotiat-
ing preferential trade treaties.

It was disclosed that, in view of
the Japanese gain, the adminis-
tration has instructed all trade, con-
sular and diplomatic officials south
of the Rio Grande to make frequent
reports on the Japanese trade pro-
gram.

Reports show that while Japanese
trade in the Spanish-speaking coun-
tries still is only a fraction of Amer-
ica's exports there, rapid increases
may be necessary to save the mar-
ket for the American producer.

Latest commerce reports said:
"The Japanese are rapidly improv-
ing the quality of their exports, and
invading one new field after an-
other."

The Japanese sold \$6,600,000 yen
worth of Japanese products in Latin
America in 1933, against \$8,000,000
yen in 1932 and \$4,000,000 yen in
1931. The yen's average value in
1933 was 25 cents.

Lindbergh Name Once Manso

Flyer's Grandfather Changed Name
When He Came to U. S.

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE FALLS, Minn., May 1.—
County records disclosed today that
the grandfather of Charles A. Lind-
bergh was born Ols Manson, but
that he assumed the name of Lind-
bergh when he migrated to the
United States from Sweden in 1860.

Many other early settlers from Eu-
rope took new names which they
believed more in keeping with the
new country.

In Sweden, Lindbergh's grandfa-
ther served in Parliament and later
was secretary to the King. With
him when he settled in Minnesota
was his wife and son, Charles. The
latter became a member of Con-
gress from Minnesota, and the fa-
ther of Charles A. Lindbergh.

THIRD PARTY PLAN UPHELD

Supreme Court of Wisconsin Rules
On Election Law.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., May 1.—The
Progressive faction of the Republi-
can Party in Wisconsin may launch
a complete third party movement
this year under the existing election
law, the State Supreme Court in ef-
fect ruled today.

The Court's decision was given in
a petition for a declaratory judg-
ment filed by a Progressive Com-
mittee headed by former Gov. Phil-
ip F. La Follette. The decision,
written by Justice John Wickham
held that by filing a petition with
the names of one-sixth of the elec-
tors in ten counties the Progress-
ives could organize a third party
which would entitle it to full rep-
resentation on the ballot for all of-
fices, including the county tickets
and the United States Senatorship.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

MANY BUSINESS FIRMS SAY NRA DELAYS RECOVERY

Majority of Reports in
Chamber of Commerce
Survey Call Plan Detri-
mental Along Some Lines

COMPLAINTS ABOUT FAVORS TO LABOR

Costs of Production Said to
Have Increased Without
Corresponding Advance
in Prices Obtainable.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The
board of directors of the Chamber
of Commerce of the United States
will tell its convention opening to-
day that a majority of business
men responding to a questionnaire
said NRA had been detrimental to
them along some lines.

This disclosure is made in a sum-
mary of information from organi-
zation members in more than 100
cities, which was tabulated as the
result of two surveys in January
and March.

The summary also reported that
in centers with much industrial
development there had been a
marked reduction in unemploy-
ment since January 1, 1933,
"running up to 40 and 50 per cent
in a number of cities and even
higher in a few."

To the question of whether or
not there were any special detri-
ments traceable to NRA there was
a general response, the sum-
mary said. "A minority of the re-
sponses were to the effect that there
were no special detriments ob-
served. A large majority re-
ported detriments, however."

"There was a large group of
complaints about unequal consid-
eration for employers and em-
ployees, with so much favor to the
latter as to cause disturbances, the
effect of which upon recovery lo-
cally was feared."

Increase in Costs.
"There was almost an equally
large number of complaints based
on an increase in costs without
ability to get a corresponding in-
crease in prices, with varying de-
grees of apprehension expressed by
reason of this condition."

"There were several expressions
to the effect that there was local
disturbance because of the uncer-
tainty with respect to future na-
tional action relating to labor, as
well as other matters under codes."

"There was some testimony about
the troubles of restaurants and
other small enterprises in trying to
pay the minimum wages that had
been fixed."

To the question whether there
was sales resistance because of in-
creased prices, the summary stated
that "many cities reported no
sales resistance on account of in-
creased prices. Rather more re-
ported varying degrees of sales re-
sistance."

"All the responses received from
such states as Kansas reported
sales resistance, in some instances
with fears of a buyers' strike lo-
cally. In a few instances there
were statements that there was a
tendency for original sales resis-
tance to disappear."

Settlement of Complaints.
Regarding the settlement of com-
plaints under codes, the summary
said:

"In some cities, it is apparent
that disputes are settled locally
without much trouble. Where self
reliance was not practiced, or was
impossible, there were numerous
complaints about the delays in-
cident to 'remote control' red tape,
and the like. There were also com-
plaints about 'lack of Government
co-operation,' influence of outside
unions and the like."

"As to difficulties with respect
to settling of complaints with respect
to violations of trade practice pro-
visions, adverse reports predom-
inated, with examples of unsatis-
factory results from complaints which
had been filed. These statements
referred to 'habitual delays' after
cases leave local authorities 'unex-
plained delays' and the like."

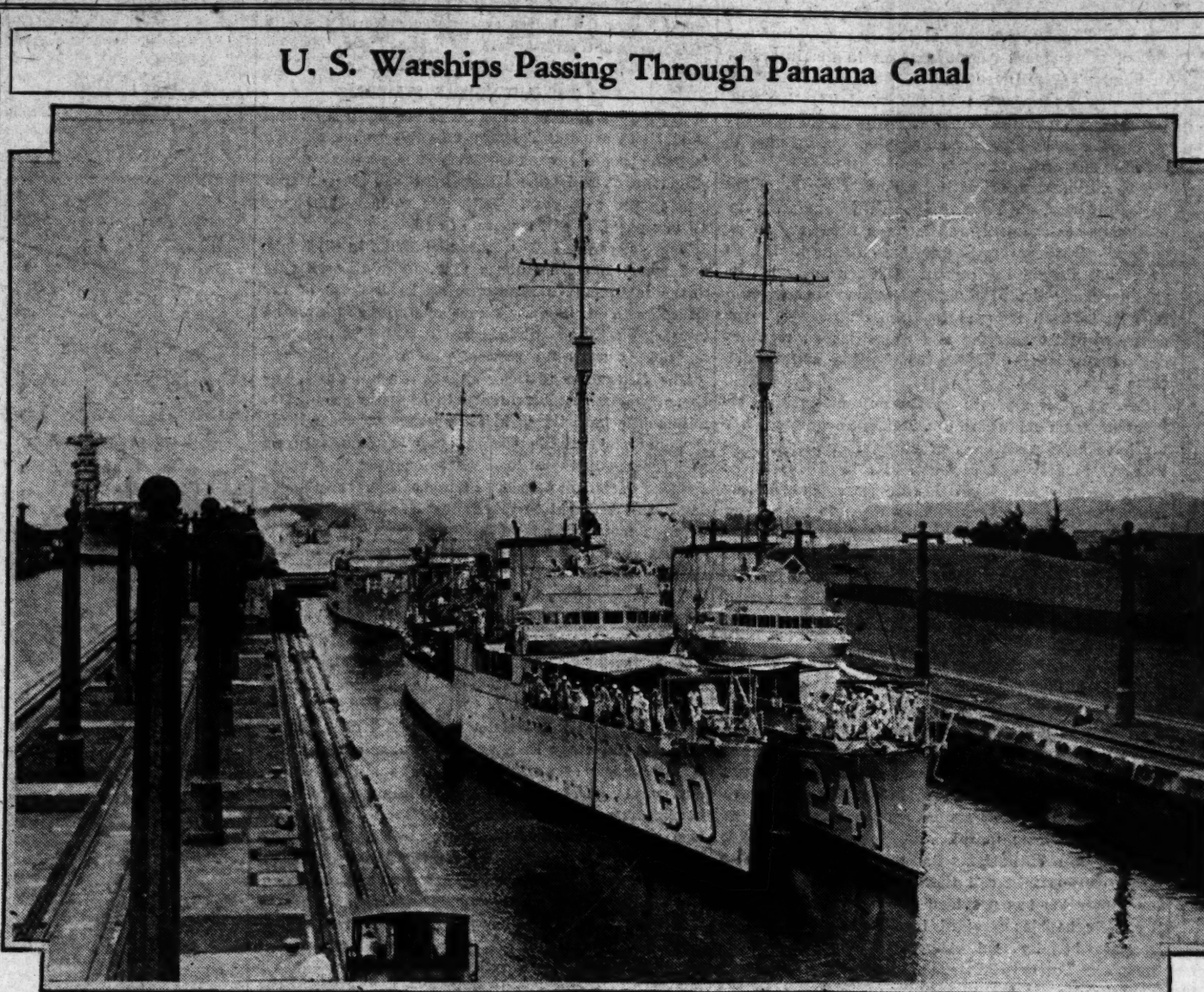
The summary said 90 per cent or
more of employees in cities of all
sizes and in different parts of the
country were on the payrolls of
coded enterprises.

As to unemployment, it said that,
although large reductions had been
made in some cases, the more usual
percentage was from 10 to 15 per
cent while about 20 per cent of the
responses reported "little or no re-
employment." Geographically, the
more moderate increases in employ-
ment were reported from southern
states and from the Northwest.

Effect on Wage Levels.
In some communities the earn-
ings of skilled labor had apparently
risen more than those of common
labor, and the reverse was true in
other communities.

"From some areas in the West,"

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.



U. S. Warships Passing Through Panama Canal
FOUR destroyers in the Gatun lock at the Atlantic end of the canal. They are part of a fleet of 111 warships that made the passage from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean in less than 48 hours.

VINSON WANTS \$4,000,000 FOR NAVAL AIRCRAFT PLANT

Says Philadelphia Factory Keeps
Down Profits of Private Manu-
facturers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—Chair-
man Vinson of the House Naval
Committee sought administration
support today for an appropriation
of \$4,000,000 for the expansion of
the Philadelphia Naval Aircraft
Factory.

Vinson's committee, after investi-
gating profits on navy engine and
airplane contracts, reported that
while profits sometimes were high,
they had been brought down in re-
cent years, largely because the Gov-

ernment factory had been a "brake
on private industry."

"Our hope," Vinson said, "is that
we can get \$4,000,000 for expansion
of that factory. It has provided us
with an excellent yardstick of costs,
and by using that we have been
able to keep airplane manufacturers
down to reasonable profits."

Carnegie Teaching Foundation Head
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 1.—The Car-
negie Foundation for the Advance-
ment of Teaching announced yes-
terday that Dr. Walter A. Jessup,
former president of Iowa Univer-
sity, will take charge of the Foun-
dation's work, effective at once. He
was elected president of the Foun-
dation last December.

RIVER FRONT MEMORIAL PLAN APPROVED BY HOUSE GROUP

Cochran Hopes to Have Resolution
Brought Up for Final Action
on Floor This Week.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The
House Rules Committee yesterday
approved the Cochran resolution to
authorize the creation of a Federal
committee to erect on the St. Louis
river front a memorial to President
Jefferson and his aids in the Louis-
iana Purchase, and to Lewis and
Clark and other figures in the his-
tory of the West.

Representative Cochran (Dem.,
Missouri), said he hoped it would be
brought up in the House late this
week. The Senate has approved it.

GENEVA BANK CLOSES DOORS

Liabilities \$23,000,000 Which Assets
Are Expected to Cover.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, May 1.—The Swiss
Discount Bank was closed yester-
day after the Municipal Council,
controlled by Socialists, declined to
pay the city's share of a proposed
\$6,000,000 fund to aid the deposti-
tary.

It was estimated the assets of the
bank will cover its liabilities, which
amount to \$23,000,000, but that
liquidation will be slow. The bank
was one of the oldest in Geneva.

STARHEMBERG NAMED CHIEF AID TO DOLLFUSS

Succeeds Emil Fey, Who Be-
comes Security Minister,
Assuring Guard Rule.

VIENNA, May 1.—Prince Ernst
von Starhemberg, leader of Aus-
trian Fascists, today was appointed
Vice-Chancellor of the nation by
President Wilhelm Miklas. He suc-
ceeds former Vice-Chancellor Emil
Fey, who becomes Minister of Pub-
lic Security.

Both Von Starhemberg and Fey
immediately took the oaths of their
respective offices. The President
thanked Von Starhemberg for his
services in leading the Fascist
Home Guard against the Socialists
in the February civil war.

By the new combination under
Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, Von
Starhemberg automatically will
take the Chancellor's place if Doll-
fuss is unable to officiate. Fey, in
his new Cabinet post, insures Home
Guard control over the police, the
gendarmerie and auxiliary and se-
curity troops.

Another mark of distinction for
this May day was the proclamation
by Dollfuss of Austria's new Consti-
tution in a nation-wide broadcast.
"We purposely chose a May day
celebration of our new Constitu-
tion," said Dollfuss, "because it is
the day of the awakening of nature
—of youth. It must again become
a true day of the work of all work-
ers."

The Chancellor added that the
new Austria would remain a Fed-
eral state, but with the supreme
authority in the central Govern-
ment.

Austria's Burgoesters — or
Mayors — are raised to a new status
under the Constitution, he said; for
they will have the privilege of elect-
ing a Federal President from three
candidates acceptable to the Gov-
ernment.

President Miklas today signed a
concordat with the Catholic Church.
One Communist was reported
killed today near Nuerzschlag,
Styria, by a member of a motor-
cycle troop of 170 Fascists from
Italy who were riding to Vienna to
participate in the May day celebra-
tion. The person killed was in a
crowd which threw stones at the
Fascists. The motorcyclists en-
countered other difficulties in their
trip. The highway was strewn with
paper swastikas—the Nazi emblem
—and nails. The motorcycle tires
were punctured more than 200
times, delaying the arrival of the
troop considerably.

MOTHS EAT CLOTHES

LUNGSTRAS STORAGE SAVES YOUR CLOTHES

Winter garments are not safe in
clothes closets. Protect your apparel
investment with Lungstras safe stor-
age. Storage costs little; but moth
damage runs high.

FUR COATS
CLEANED THE
FURRIER WAY

Relieve your mind of Summer worry.
Clothes stored in Lungstras' concrete,
underground vault are safe, sound, and
secure. Guaranteed protection from moths,
theft, and fire, at a very nominal cost. In
the Fall, clothes are clean and fresh,
ready to wear.

The same manner of cleaning practised
by the country's leading furriers! Only the
finest grade of sawdust is used.
No Substitute for Lungstras' Light
Naphtha Process

Individual garments are cleaned by a sanitizing process; packed in clean, white,
individual bags; and suspended from iron rods.

SANITARY STORAGE
Individually Bagged

Lungstras

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As to Liquor Taxation.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial on the subject of the lack of revenue from the liquor traffic is unfair to the liquor industry and very misleading to the public.
The lack of city revenue from the over-taxed liquor traffic and the high prices demanded for liquors have been brought about by the insane desire of the legislators, State and Federal, for an unnecessary tax on each and every gallon of spirits for sale and consumption, so that the tax levied today is more than the total charge made for the best liquors in 1919, which included whiskey, case, bottles, caps, corks and tax. In other words, the cheapest whiskey today is taxed more than the finest whiskeys were sold for in 1919.
Illicit distillation and sale is greater today than at any time in our history and, unless the tax on whiskey is reduced, the consumption of legitimate whiskey will continue to decrease and public revenues will suffer.
The history of liquor taxation, as recorded by Federal authorities, has always shown reduction of revenue whenever tax rates were increased, and this record is applied to the rate in the Federal rate from 70 cents per gallon in the '90s to \$1.10. It is repeated in the last three months under the increase to \$2.40 according to official figures. The higher the rate, the more surely the business goes to illicit sources.
To show you the difference in the tax on a single case of whiskey containing three gallons, between present and previous rates, I quote a table that is self-explanatory:

	1919	1934
Federal tax on case of		
whiskey	\$3.30	\$6.00
Federal blending tax	none	.90
Federal bottle stamp tax	none	.48
State tax on case whiskey	2.40	2.40

Total

Price of new whiskey per gallon

The liquor industry is today carrying a heavy load of taxation and every increase that is made will bring about more lawlessness and less revenue.

EMIL NATHAN,
Vice-President, Wholesale Liquor Dealers of St. Louis.

CWA Murals in the City Hall.

WITH reference to the CWA murals in the City Hall, I would say that the public has a right to expect that the Municipal Art Commission will automatically pass upon any work of art to be placed in the city; otherwise, why have such a commission? If its governing ordinance is so worded as to defeat its purpose, then the ordinance should be changed at once. The photographs of the three murals already executed show conclusively the justice of the commission's findings and the wisdom of the ordinance. The murals left plain until such time as the city has sufficient funds to employ real artists.

Why make ourselves the laughing stock of connoisseurs by filling our city with inferior attempts at art? The commission was created to protect our city from just such a happening as this under discussion. How else can we have a high standard of art in the city? One can feel sure that a majority of the citizens are back of the commission in this matter, and its advice should be heeded.

AN INTERESTED CITIZEN.

Fourteen Distinguished St. Louisans.

THE thirteenth volume of the Dictionary of American Biography, just published, contains sketches of about 570 distinguished Americans whose last names when arranged alphabetically include Mills and Oglesby. Fourteen of the sketches are of former St. Louisans. Of these, four were fur traders: David D. Mitchell, William Morrison, Benjamin O'Fallon and John O'Fallon. The last was also president of the St. Louis branch of the United States Bank. Two were lawyers: William B. Napton and John W. Noble. Noble, who was Secretary of the Interior in Benjamin Harrison's Cabinet, is given credit for initiating the forest conservation policy of the Federal Government in this war. Civil engineers: Philip N. Moore and John A. Ockerson. One was an artist: Johannes A. S. Oertel. One was a physicist: Francis E. Nipher. One was a manufacturer: Frederick G. Niedringhaus, the first American to make kitchen utensils by the stamping process. One was a labor leader: James P. Noonan. One was an explorer: Joseph N. Nicolet. One was a woman suffragist: Virginia L. Minor, who was buried in Bellefontaine long before the triumph of the cause for which she joyously endured ridicule in many tribunals, including the Supreme Court of the United States.

TYRRELL WILLIAMS.

Opposes New Housing.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial advocating construction of more homes is all wrong, and an injustice to the present property holders, who are now delinquent at the City Hall in the sum of \$11,000,000 or \$12,000,000, on account of the many vacancies and deserted rents these past four years. Give the present investment holders a break.

L. H. BRAUN.

A KINDLY CRITIC.

The Roosevelt administration has, professedly, never objected to criticism. It has repeatedly insisted it welcomed criticism. It named but one condition: that the criticism be constructive. That condition, it seems to us, has been handsomely met by Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in his interview in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Here is an appraisal of the administration's efforts, friendly on the whole, free alike from hostility or blind infatuation, a studiously honest attempt to reach a just estimate.

The restoration of national morale by President Roosevelt was, in Dean Donham's judgment, a remarkable achievement, and it "was necessary to recovery." But recovery has not been attained. It isn't even just around the corner. It is, or may be, on the horizon. And the administration's paramount duty is to keep its eyes focused on recovery, concentrate all its energies and capacities on recovery exclusively, leaving reform to await a more propitious hour.

Several of the points on the administration's reform program might, in Dr. Donham's opinion, better have been postponed, or at least so modified as to allay anxiety and distrust. He identifies them: the Securities Act, regulation of the stock markets, the Glass-Steagall Act. These measures, he says, "involve violent changes in our financial habits and institutions." That changes will have to be made, he does not deny. He argues that they should be deferred until the country has regained its industrial health, when it may undertake the task of correcting unsound practices.

Right now, Dr. Donham fears, the administration is torn by conflicting emotions. Recovery and reform seem to be equally alluring. That, he thinks, is a dangerous mistake, which may prove fatal. Too much reform, so he says, would be to disturb custom and tradition so far that a long period of reconstruction would have to intervene before the country recovered. That is sage advice, something of which we should be always mindful.

There are enthusiasts in the administration—a harsh critic might call them zealots—who feel that the depression has provided the opportunity for riding their hobbies straight into the statutes. Dean Donham happily and effectually disposes of such theorists. An orgy of economic experimentation, he is persuaded, might be quite as disastrous as the speculative orgy of 1926 to 1929 that left us prostrate. We have not yet recovered from that spree.

The Wagner labor bill is another measure which Dr. Donham would remove from the calendar. For the reason, as he sees it, that it "would virtually force workers into dominant unions which inevitably would come under political control of a great automatic dictatorship in Washington, it would be bad for workers, and bad for employers."

So with the special tariff powers the President is now asking of Congress. Whatever may be said for the revival of foreign trade, an item of secondary importance in Dr. Donham's calculations, it is admittedly a most difficult undertaking at this time with every nation flinging up higher and higher trade barriers and every one of them singing economic self-sufficiency as its national hymn. The sure, swift way to recovery is to cultivate intensively the home market which consumed 90 per cent of our production, leaving only 10 per cent for export, when prosperity was in fullest bloom.

Whether one agrees with or differs from Dr. Donham, no one can intelligently take exception to his criticism. It is candid criticism, engagingly sincere, reasoned all the way through, precisely the kind of criticism the administration has asked for and the country needs. It is an example to partisans upon both sides. We do not ourselves agree with it in toto, but we like its spirit.

SERVING MUSIC AND THE COMMUNITY.

Were there nothing about the coming season of the Civic Music League to distinguish it from past seasons, the league's current campaign for members would merit the community's wholehearted support. But, thanks to the availability of the Municipal Auditorium and Community Center, this non-profit-making organization has a new opportunity to demonstrate its desire to be a force for culture among people of modest means. Heretofore, the price for five concerts has been \$5. With the large music hall providing accommodations for so many more, season tickets for balcony seats will be sold for \$4, while students will be privileged to enjoy the season's program for \$2.50. Moreover, if there are enough new memberships sold, one or two extra concerts will be included, at no additional charge to subscribers. Since artists are engaged with funds available after the audience is created, an increased membership will also be reflected in the concerts arranged. Such a program does not require praise. Truly, it speaks for itself.

WHEN FEDERAL MEN BLUNDER.

Without the intervention of Federal law enforcement officers, many kidnapping cases of recent months would still be unsolved, and many dangerous criminals would remain at large. For generations, in fact, Government agents have borne an enviable reputation for persistence, energy and skill in running down the enemies of society, so that their entrance into a case creates fear in the underworld. In the recent battle with the Dillinger gang, near Marcor, Wis., however, Department of Justice agents emerged with their renown considerably tarnished. By failing to call in local officers for co-operation, and by conducting the raid hastily, they let their quarry escape. The Wisconsin flasco calls attention to a factor too frequently lost to sight in the Government's war on crime—the necessity for working hand in hand with local officers. The men on the ground are not to be dismissed lightly, and their familiarity with local conditions may be all-important in solving a case. Dillinger's escape, for instance, might have been cut off had the Federal men had the benefit of the local group's knowledge of how three roads could be blocked to bottle up the gang. Federal men have wide jurisdiction; local authorities have "spot" information. Together, they are a powerful force for law and order.

The underworld will hold the advantage if it is opposed only by local forces or Federal authorities working alone. Their co-operation will build an in-

surmountable barrier. This is an objective of the Copeland bill, sponsored by Attorney-General Cummings, now being considered by Congress. It would be neither desirable nor practicable to turn over crime suppression to a Federal force. Local officers have given a good account of themselves in many instances, and will give essential service as the ally of Government forces.

END THE AUTOMOBILE STRIKES.

The automobile strikes in St. Louis and other cities should be settled as deterrents to the progress which is being made toward recovery and against unemployment. The business barometer has risen 25 per cent in the past year. With due co-operation upon all our parts, it will continue to rise.

There are some 3500 workers on strike in St. Louis, and about 1600 in Kansas City. The Kansas City strike is in part a sympathy strike because of the situation in St. Louis. A similar strike at Cleveland is being settled, and it is expected that 4500 men will be back at work the first of next week.

The differences in these strikes are not great, and there is abundant machinery to compose them. The automobile industry is in too prosperous a condition for quarrels between the automobile manufacturers and their employees. The whole country was heartened by President Roosevelt's recent success in averting a major threat to this industry, one constituting a grave menace to industrial stability. It hopes to see his good offices exert a lasting effect upon both sides.

The country is not greatly interested in details of these differences beyond the principle of free bargaining guaranteed by the Recovery Act. If this principle is involved in any of the automobile strikes, we feel that it can be adjusted. Such an adjustment requires mutual willingness to be reasonable and fair.

The National Industrial Recovery Act does not impose the American Federation of Labor or any other specific labor organization upon the automobile industry. It merely accords to labor the right freely to bargain. There is not, so far as we know, any disposition upon the part of the great mass of workers in the automobile industry to force the American Federation of Labor or any other horizontal labor organization upon their employers. If we understand the situation, they are more interested in vertical organizations.

If this is true, the way to peace lies open. We urge fairness and conciliation upon workers and employers and the good offices of mediation machinery to stop the strikes. They are a loss to both sides, and they unnecessarily vex an already troubled time.

AUSTRIA'S DIVINE DICTATORSHIP.

The Austrian Parliament has followed the example of similar bodies in Italy and Germany in voting to abolish itself. True, there were two dissenting votes at the Vienna meeting, and one participant was so bold as to make a protesting speech, but censorship was clamped upon his words, and Austrians will remain in ignorance of the utterance. The lone dissenter's objection was not to abolishing Parliament, but to the method used in doing so. To this low ebb has democracy sunk in the Republic whose creation was long viewed as one of the few constructive results of the World War.

The new Constitution, approved in short order by the yes-man legislators, opens: "In the name of God Almighty, from whom all power emanates." This has a fine religious ring, but it marks a return to modern political science of the outworn theory of royalty's divine right, amended in this case to apply to dictatorship. The modern concept, even in monarchies, is that authority proceeds from the people, that government is by consent of the governed. Even Hitler and Mussolini assert that they are in power through popular mandate. It has remained for Dollfus to revert to medievalism by announcing that the Deity has chartered his authority. Some cynic will doubtless arise to remind him of what Voltaire wrote: "God is always on the side of the heaviest battalions."

NO PARTISANSHIP IN THE BOND ISSUES.

In a statement signed by Gov. Park and four of the five other State officials designated by the Legislature to administer the State \$10,000,000 bond issue, if approved, the officials agree to "select a bipartisan commission of outstanding reputable citizens to cooperate with us." Similarly, Mayor Dickmann, addressing bond campaign workers last Thursday, said: "I propose to see that the bond issue projects are handled in the same non-partisan or bipartisan way as the projects heretofore voted have been handled. We shall continue to have the expenditures supervised by the same sort of supervisory committee as has supervised the other expenditures."

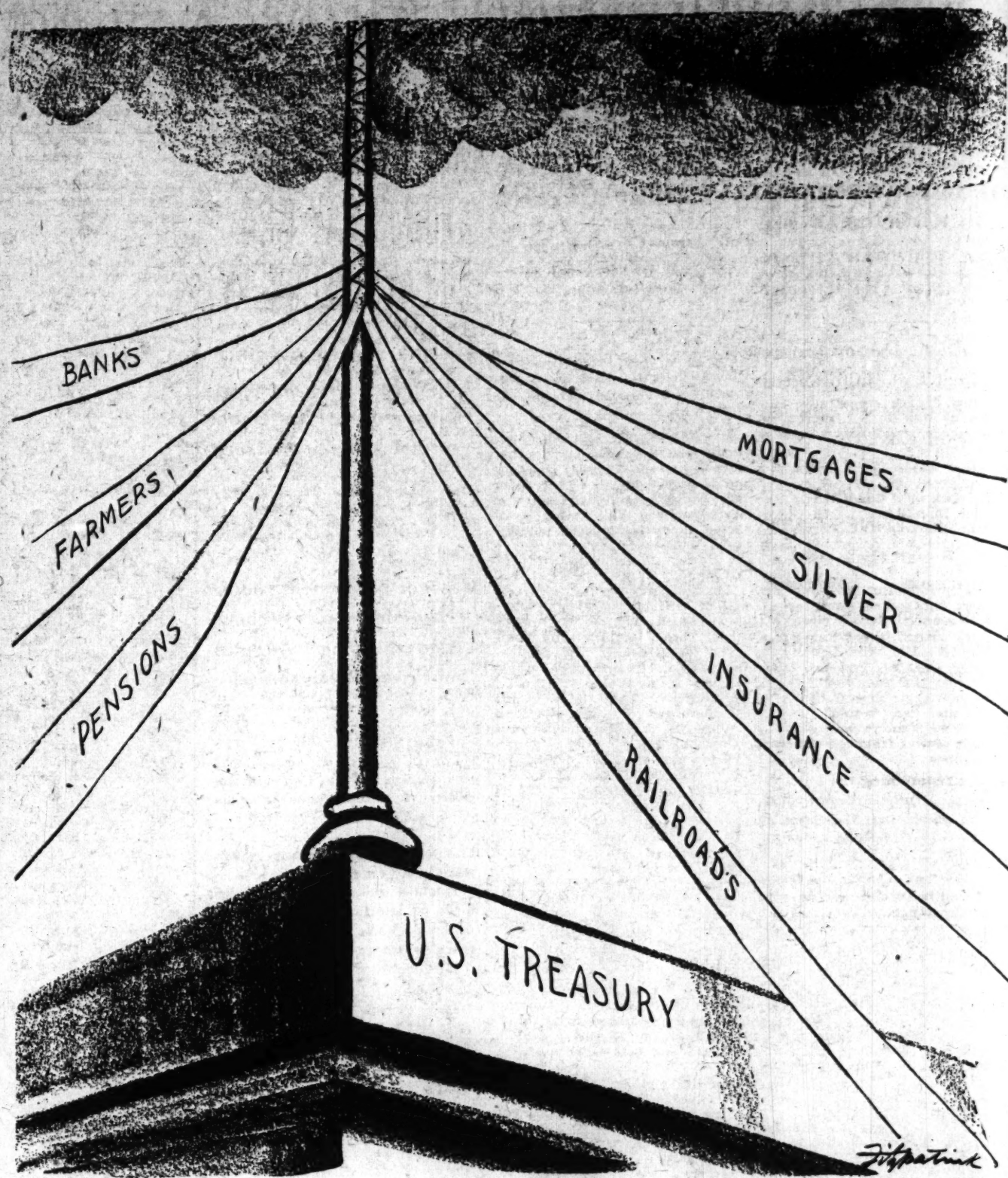
Objection to the State bond issue was made recently by Chairman Curtis of the Republican State Committee on the ground that the State bond issue would be administered only by Democrats. He said he would be unable to support it because of this, although he had written Gov. Park, March 15, offering his approval and support. He has now been answered by Gov. Park, while Mayor Dickmann has anticipated a like objection to the city bond issue. Furthermore, ex-Gov. Caulfield, who said recently that he feared the State bond issue would be defeated unless assurances were given that the money would be wisely administered, has been completely answered.

Of course, as we pointed out before, there was never any real basis for the belief that bond issue money would be squandered. This is because, in all of the bond issues to be voted on—State, city, Board of Education and St. Louis County—applications for outright grants have been made to the Federal Government. It is the policy of the PWA, which is headed by Secretary Ickes, whose hatred of graft is famous, not only to examine carefully preliminary plans for projects on which grants are applied for, but to exercise strict scrutiny over expenditures after grants are made.

Nevertheless, we are glad that Gov. Park and Mayor Dickmann have acted to kill all suspicion of partisanship, so far as it is possible for them to do so. Henry Kiel, three times Republican Mayor of St. Louis, who received Democratic support in his campaign for the 1923 bond issue, says that any Republican voting against the proposed bonds would not be loyal either to the city or to his party.

The need for giving men work, and to stimulate private industry, which are the purposes of the bond issue, transcends any partisan or political consideration.

Samuel Insull may have put up a good fight against extradition, but ex-Senator Luke Lea has demonstrated that Tennessee is farther from North Carolina than Athens is from Chicago.



THE AMERICAN MAYPOLE.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Japanese Policy

THE administration has handled the Japanese declarations sincerely and quietly. It has followed the sound rule in diplomacy, which is not to become excited by words and not to be drawn into a discussion of vague generalities about the future. Thus Japan has been able to do some explaining without loss of face, and the United States stands on the simple ground of its own rights under the existing treaties. No new issue has been raised between the two countries, and none will be, unless Japan raises a clear and specific case which lies within the scope of the treaties.

No doubt exists, of course, that the Japanese policy is what the spokesman said it was, however un diplomatic may have been his language. Japan intends to be the predominant power in the Far East and the arbiter of its destinies. What this is to mean in the future no one can now foresee. But it is a break with the assumptions of the past.

Until the World War, Japan was one among several Powers which had staked out spheres of influence in China. At the Washington conference, the assumption was adopted that China was gradually to achieve unity, independence and strength by being allowed to work out her own problems without interference from the great Powers. China's freedom from outside interference was declared in the Nine-Power Treaty.

On the basis of this view of China's future, naval limitation was agreed to in the Pacific. In substance, the Washington Treaty was an arrangement by which no one of the three Powers could take aggressive action against another. Japan achieved a defensive superiority in Asiatic waters; the United States a defensive superiority in the eastern Pacific. This limitation of armaments reflected a limitation of political purposes, as all treaties dealing with armaments must if they are to mean anything at all. For no two nations can or will limit their weapons until they have defined their aims. The treaties dealing with China did define the aims of the Powers and made possible the limitation of armaments.

The new Japanese policy—it has been since September, 1931—renounces the existing limitations of political aims. No one knows what the Japanese policy really is.

Chicago's Appeal

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

THAT stern, unbending opponent of Federal interference in state and local government, the Chicago Tribune, Indiana, a bill providing that the RFC should advance money to pay the teachers of Chicago their long-lost salaries.

The RFC would have to accept as security the notes of the Chicago Board of Education, but the Tribune feels that the Government could "reliably hope to collect" the notes when due. And the money "would go to a hard-pressed, devoted and long-imposed-upon body of citizens and public servants. It would be a contribution to public education, and it would result in an increase of purchasing power such as the administration desires to stimulate."

The Tugwell Legend

From the New York World-Telegram.

WHEN Rex Tugwell went to Washington a year ago, he was already a myth. He was the "young Red leader" of the Brain Trust who was going to blow up things generally. The old hands predicted that he would get the President into all sorts of trouble, and would not last long.

Now, he is being promoted by the President to be Under-Secretary of Agriculture. He is more than that title. He is one of the President's closest economic advisers.

How does it happen that the President noted even among his enemies for being a very practical politician—stakes so much on a wild young Red? The answer is, he doesn't. Tugwell is not young, but middle-aged. Tugwell is not a Red, but a middle-of-the-road liberal. Tugwell is not the leader of the Brain Trust or any other group, but works pretty much alone, keeping his own counsel until called in for advice. Tugwell is not a theorist, but a practical person.

Tugwell is not the sole author of the so-called Tugwell food and drug bill and the Securities Act; nor is he responsible, as supposed, for NRA's over-expansion, which he opposed; nor does he favor the rigid cotton control which farmers voted on themselves.

But he knows that the opposition is bound to have a scapegoat. Since he has more sense of humor than political ambition, he is only amused when critics, afraid to attack the popular President directly, blaze away at him instead.

We are inclined to believe that Tugwell's intellectual brilliance is as much exaggerated as his political radicalism. But it would be hard to overstate the common sense he has thus far displayed. All in all, he is an exceedingly effective public servant.

He ranks with Secretary Hull and Secretary Wallace as the ablest of the Roosevelt advisers. Together, they make a strong and courageous team.

ST. LOUIS SETS AN EXAMPLE.

From the Kansas City Times.

THE opening of the new Municipal Auditorium in St. Louis has called attention to the considerable changes that recently have been made in the business section of that city, including the widening of streets in the vicinity of the Union Station, the raising of several blocks of tenements and the creation of two plazas, one of which is surrounded by public buildings.

When a city is as large and as long established as St. Louis, it requires unusual vision and enterprise to undertake a remodeling program on the scale that has been carried out there. But St. Louis has had leadership of a high quality, from which it is now profiting. Kansas City may well derive inspiration from its sister city.

USELESS TRAPPINGS.

From the Detroit News.

"STORE the sabers," orders the War Department. So far as actual warfare is concerned, the horses are stored, too.

War makers are storing all the trappings of pageantry. Gone is the glittering armor of feudal days; gone, the gorgeous uniforms of red and blue and gold; gone, the brilliantly caparisoned cavalry charging across wide stretches of open field, their burnished blades flashing in the sun.

It is well to store the trappings that through the ages have lent false glory to international slaughter. Civilized nations may not be ready or able to dispense with war, but less and less will they parade the equipment of war to give it glamour. Real fighting henceforth will be no more picturesque than blasting out tunneling moles or rust-gating to destroy insects.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, May 1.—BEHIND the extreme caution with which Franklin Roosevelt is playing his cards in the Far East is one of the most carefully considered policies of New Deal.

Actually it is not a New Deal based upon an old, old fear—danger of war in the Far East. The Roosevelt policy, molded meet that danger, recently was scribbled by him to a friend: "We're not putting ourselves too out in front."

In other words, if the British worried about their far-flung empire in China; if the French for their Indo-China; if the Belgians, Italians and Portuguese are concerned for their China stake, they can take care of the selves.

Probably Franklin Roosevelt got more hard-boiled about foreign policy—except re Latin America than any man in the White House for decades. His chief attitude toward the so-called Powers is of suspicion, that they would like to see us pull their chests out of the Oriental fire, would apply lustily if we went to war with Japan—but always from the safety of the sidelines.

As to Preparedness.

BUT this policy of apparent pacifism is deceptive. Coupled with it, Roosevelt is preparing quietly for any eventualities necessary for war.

Roosevelt loves ballyhoo, there is no ballyhoo connected with his naval program. Every ship in the country is working near capacity—but few people know it. The public works budget provided for 20 new warships—but little said about it.

Behind all this is a fascinating story—some of it told to Roosevelt by Henry L. Stimson when the latter still was Secretary of State. Stimson was the idealist who "led in front" for the French, British, and in return got not a postal card of appreciation.

When the Japanese first invaded Manchuria, Stimson stepped out front and called: "Halt!" When the Japanese began spreading all over Manchuria, Stimson called again. When they started south of the Great Wall into China proper, he repeated it.

Finally he consulted with French and British regarding doctrine of not recognizing territory gained by force, though they tried to support him. After public announcement of his doctrine looked round to find them smiling in the rear. Stimson told all to Roosevelt before he came to White House.

British Nerves.

A FEW months later the Japanese began to see that the Japanese meant Manchuria was not going to stop there. It aimed at China proper; at the Yangtze Valley dominated by British Empire; at the vast mass of South China, fed from the Irish port of Hongkong.

So the British got nervous. They held a meeting of their high and army chiefs off Singapore. Presiding over it was Field Marshal Allenby. They sent two mining cruisers—newest additions to the fleet—to Far Eastern waters. Sir John Simon talked with a solemn about Italian protection of the Mediterranean if the British had to send their fleet East.

Finally when Roosevelt ordered the U. S. Fleet from the Pacific.

H. C. PIERCE PORTRAIT GOING UNDER HAMMER

Zorn Canvas Oil Man Disposed to Be Offered at Final Newhouse Sale.

The much-discussed portrait of the late Henry Clay Pierce, Louis oil magnate, which was painted by the Swedish artist, Zorn, in 1899 at the old Peabody home at 40 Vandeventer place, is to be sold at public auction of Newhouse Galleries in the dining room of the Gatesworth Hotel tonight.

Pierce was greatly displeased with the canvas art. He refused to the artist until suit was brought. He settled for \$13,200 for his portrait and one of his wife's. After taking possession of the portrait he said he intended to burn it, but never did. The portrait was purchased at New York auction from the estate of his son, Theron A. Pierce, by Ehrlich Galleries of New York, \$375 and sent here for sale.

50 Paintings Bring \$5500.—Last night's sale of paintings sold at auction with more than 100 persons attending. Total sale of the paintings, which were representative works of Zwaan, B.

RUGS Scott's

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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The Roosevelt policy, molded to meet the danger, recently was described by him to a friend as: "We're not putting ourselves too far out in front."

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The final sale of the paintings will be held at the Gatesworth Hotel tonight with the sales expected to exceed \$15,000.

The pictures include works of Inness, Zorn, Chase, Gainsborough, Lawrence, Lawson and Shurtliff. Ben J. Selkirk & Sons are the auctioneers.

Galleries Closing Out.

The Newhouse Galleries, after 39 years in St. Louis, are closing out their stock of oil paintings before transferring their business to New York, where they have had an art gallery for the past 10 years.

Recently the New York branch of the Newhouse Galleries merged with the Ehrlich Galleries of that city and will operate as the Ehrlich-Newhouse Galleries, with Bertram M. Newhouse as president.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

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A portrait of Abraham Lincoln by an unidentified artist sold for \$200, while works of such masters as Inness and Broughton brought relatively small sums.

The final sale of the paintings will be held at the Gatesworth Hotel tonight with the sales expected to exceed \$15,000.

The pictures include works of Inness, Zorn, Chase, Gainsborough, Lawrence, Lawson and Shurtliff. Ben J. Selkirk & Sons are the auctioneers.

Galleries Closing Out.

The Newhouse Galleries, after 39 years in St. Louis, are closing out their stock of oil paintings before transferring their business to New York, where they have had an art gallery for the past 10 years.

Recently the New York branch of the Newhouse Galleries merged with the Ehrlich Galleries of that city and will operate as the Ehrlich-Newhouse Galleries, with Bertram M. Newhouse as president.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

London, April 30, American Trader, from New York.

with the dollar recently at a discount in terms of leading European gold currencies, bankers expressed little surprise that the Treasury had, after some delay, dusted off its \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund for immediate use, if necessary, in protecting the American unit in foreign markets. By taking \$200,000,000 of the fund, depositing gold certificates therefor with the Federal Reserve banks and thus ac-

STOCKS SHOW
STEADINESS;
DIP IN MAJOR
COMMODITIESModerate Gains, Scatter-
ed Soft Spots—Cotton
Lowest Since January,
Silver Lost November
Wheat Drops 2 Cents.STOCK PRICE TRENDS.
Tues. Mon.
Advances 206 206
Declines 98 98
Unchanged 795 832
Total issues 9 14
New 1934 highs 25 17
New 1934 lows 25 17

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Stocks

steadied today despite further ex-

aggeration of the major commodities. Al-

though there were a number of

moderate gains recorded, there were

also scattered soft spots in evi-

dence. The close was mildly irreg-

ular. Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares.

The greater part of yesterday's

liquidation appeared to have

been on a temporary basis, but the recovery stimulus

seemed to be lacking in most equity

groups. Wheat was off around 2

cents a bushel as rains were ex-

pected to save the threatened level

of early January. Silver futures

dropped to its lowest level since

November. The metal was re-

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET
(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, May 1.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,887,200 shares, compared with 1,553,900 yesterday. 1,276,200 a week ago and \$5,894,680 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 174,049,519 shares, compared with 120,927,510 last year and 121,445,519 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	100.00	+0.25
Am. Ind. 200s. 200s.	200.00	199.75	200.00	+0.25
Am. Ind. 300s. 300s.	300.00	299.75	300.00	+0.25
Am. Ind. 400s. 400s.	400.00	399.75	400.00	+0.25
Am. Ind. 500s. 500s.	500.00	499.75	500.00	+0.25
Am. Ind. 600s. 600s.	600.00	599.75	600.00	+0.25
Am. Ind. 700s. 700s.	700.00	699.75	700.00	+0.25
Am. Ind. 800s. 800s.	800.00	799.75	800.00	+0.25
Am. Ind. 900s. 900s.	900.00	899.75	900.00	+0.25
Am. Ind. 1000s. 1000s.	1000.00	999.75	1000.00	+0.25

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

50 20 30 90

Tuesday 94.2 47.9 72.3 83.1

Monday 94.5 48.2 72.8 83.4

Week ago 94.5 48.2 72.8 83.4

Month ago 94.5 48.2 72.8 83.4

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(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Gypsy Gay

How Psychology Is Applied to the Teaching of Health in School Children of St. Louis and Its Vicinity.

STYLES

FOR THE BRIDE AND MAID

EXERCISE FOR BEAUTY
"VISION"—A SHORT STORY

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Try Converting Criminals.
Travel on Light Rays.
Fewer Scotchmen.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

ELAND HARVEY, notorious jail breaker of Georgia, recently pardoned by Gov. Talmadge, "the advice 'go and sin no more' takes the advice seriously. He attended a revival meeting conducted by the Rev. Wade H. House, at Macon, Ga., and joined the church.

This offers an idea to police that chase bandits and can't catch any. Let the police buy Salvation Army uniforms, drums, flutes, tambourines and hymn books, and try converting criminals that they can't catch.

Nothing could be more pleasing than to see Dillinger, accompanied by two policemen in Salvation Army uniforms, walking up a saw dust trail, shouting: "Hallelujah, I'm saved."

Prof. Piccard, who went high into the stratosphere in his balloon, thinks it may be possible, some day, to go as far as Mars, which occasionally comes within 40,000,000 miles of us. It could not be done by the use of explosives, propelling a rocket, even if you could aim the rocket correctly and survive the trip. The rocket would have to carry 20 tons of explosives to come back. Too much weight.

Prof. Piccard has a complicated plan for obtaining energy to make interplanetary travel possible. He thinks a trip to the moon could be made "on rays of light generated by the disintegration of a few pounds of lead," and a round trip to the planet Mercury would require only the "dematerialization of 100 pounds of lead."

Prof. Piccard is quite sure that in a short time you will travel from New York to Paris in eight hours, going 500 miles an hour, 20 miles up in the air where there are no fogs, no storms, practically no atmospheric resistance. All this we accept with open minds. Nothing surprises us any more except the word "impossible."

The birth rate falls alarmingly in Scotland. It is even suggested by "respectable" people that "some form of polygamy" may be necessary.

W. H. Phillips, head of the Association of Registrars, fears a one-half reduction in population. Illegitimate births have been numerous and not too severely criticized in Scotland. Widespread information concerning birth control may have diminished their number, and caused the polygamy suggestion.

Any falling off in the Scotch birth rate would be a loss to the world. It needs as many Scotch men and women as it can get.

The brain trust, using big words, automatically called the small farm on which a man might make a living for himself and his family the "subsistence homestead." Now it appears that some can't pronounce subsistence, others don't know what it means, and a new short name is sought. What do you suggest?

The "subsistence" possibilities of a farm and its capacity to support a family depend, not on the farm, but on the family. Millions of Americans would starve unless they could reach a delicatessen store with money in their pockets, where the same number from Italy, France, Germany and other countries would make an excellent living.

With uncertainty ahead, the intelligent American, even though he may think himself "rich" today, will plan a farm to support himself and his children in case of need. With other things crumbling, men realize that "the cow, the sow and the little red hen" may be man's best friends and safest supports.

Emma Goldman, who thought she was a Communist until she went to Russia, and learned that reality is unlike theory, is on her way to Montreal, her 90-day permit to visit the United States having expired. Leaving, she says: "The New Deal here is nothing more than an artificial and temporary suspension of the capitalistic system."

Some capitalists would assure her that the new arrangement could not be too "temporary" to suit them.

Discouraging is the news that three young men, employed to relieve their misery by the Civilian Conservation Corps, are under arrest for throwing flares into the forest, purposely setting them on fire, while they traveled back to their homes by railroad at Government expense.

This incident shows that some young Americans are more in need of hard work on a chain gang than of any sentimental assistance.

SEA CHANTEYS AND OZARK BALLADS AT FOLK FESTIVAL



FOR YEARS SHE DRESSED LIKE A MAN

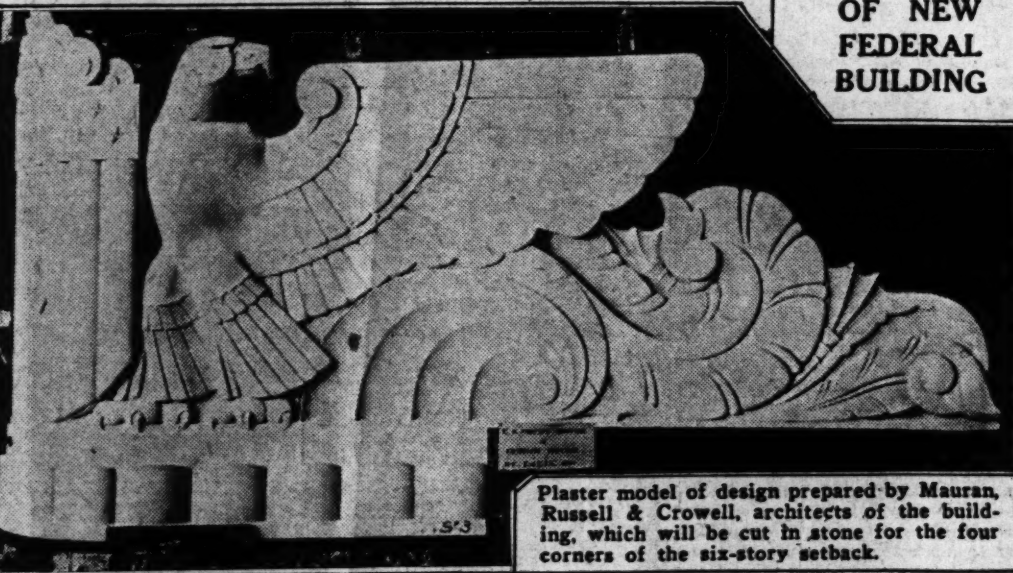
Frances Orlando admitted her right name when arrested on a charge of administering a beating to a laborer in Los Angeles. Since the depression she found it easier to get work in this disguise.

POLITICIAN YIELDS A FINGER PRINT



John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, former political leader in Illinois, making impression of a finger tip in Chicago, where he is accused of having had some of the ransom money paid in the Bremer case.

FOR CORNERS OF NEW FEDERAL BUILDING



Plaster model of design prepared by Maura, Russell & Crowell, architects of the building, which will be cut in stone for the four corners of the six-story setback.



NEW SPANISH PREMIER

Ricardo Samper Ibanez, Minister of Industry and Commerce, who has formed a new Cabinet in Spain. He belongs to the Radical Republican party.

MRS \$100,000 SALARY IS O. K.

Sewell L. Avery, head of Montgomery Ward & Co., whose stipend was approved by stockholders after a minority campaign to have the pay reduced. He is also president of a gypsum company, and a director of several banks and one newspaper.

SOCIETY LEADER AT OPERA BALL



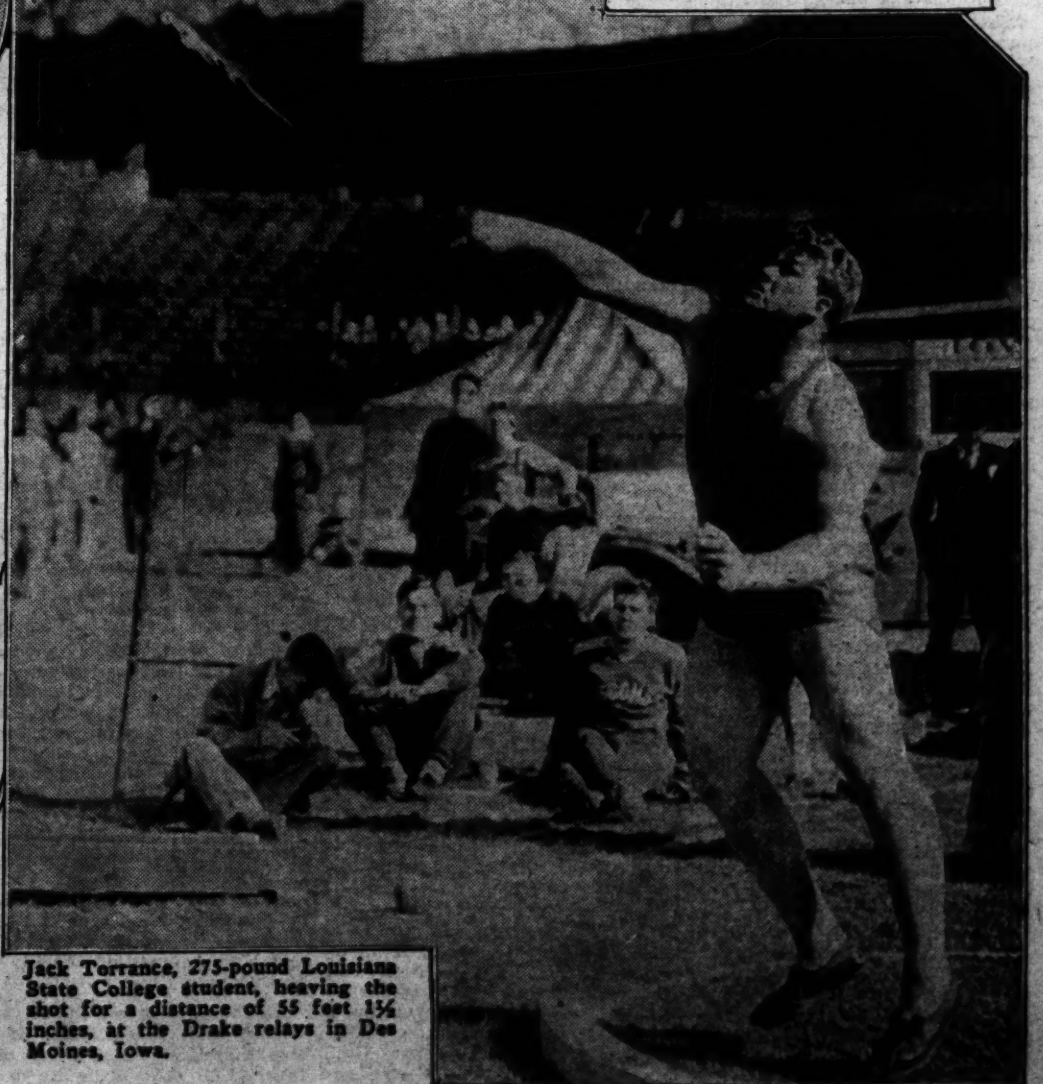
Mrs. Vincent Astor photographed in the costume she wore at annual dance given in New York City by patrons of music.

PRINCESS INGRID OF SWEDEN



Recent photograph of the daughter of King Gustav, whose engagement to the Crown Prince of Denmark is rumored.

SETTING NEW WORLD RECORD



Jack Torrance, 275-pound Louisiana State College student, heaving the shot for a distance of 55 feet 1 3/4 inches, at the Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

PAYING HOMAGE TO THEIR MAKE-BELIEVE MAJESTIES



Left to right, Mary (Lucy Gray Hill), King of Hearts (George Pettus), Queen of Hearts (Lorraine Steiner), Dr. Fell (Allison Porter); a scene during the play "The Mystery of the Lost Bone," by children of the Rossman School.

Pain Is Needed To Strengthen Man's Morale

Shielding Others From Hurts
and Disillusion Hampers
Their Spiritual Growth.

By Elsie Robinson

THE man was worthless. A weakling, probably a rascal, beneath his surface charm. Anyone with a particle of worldly experience could see that.

If the girl married him, her life would be wrecked. And she was such a fine young-

ster! Sweet, honest and brave, in spite of her husband's wilfulness.

Why did such splendid young lives have to be ruined in a misery of disillusion?

Why must there be such a waste of life?

"It mustn't!" said Laura, the older woman. "I'll tell her from being hurt. I'll tell her the truth about him."

Then suddenly some deeper wisdom within her asked: "BUT CAN ONE STOP PEOPLE BEING HURT? AND HAD ONE BETTER?"

And Laura's thoughts went on: In her experience all the richest and most valuable things were mixed up, somehow or other, with being hurt. Sooner or later everything that was nice hurt, as well.

And directly from being hurt, it seemed to her, sprang all the qualities she valued most, in others or in herself—courage, a measure of insight and self-knowledge and the secret sense of strength, of the indestructibility of the human spirit in the face of disaster which is the most precious possession of all.

All these things could only be had at a price, and the price in advance at that—the price of being hurt again and again, and sometimes almost to the point of extinction.

"HAPPINESS WAS THE FLAUNTING, HONEYED FLOWER OF THE SOUL; BUT THE ROOT WAS PAIN, AND THE TWIN FRUITS, KNOWLEDGE AND STRENGTH."

You, too, would like to save people from hurt. Those you love—your younger; your husband or wife; a foolish friend. Again and again you're tried to save them from pain. Some outer bad fortune, or harder yet to bear, the evil consequences of their own weakness.

Generally you've made a mess of things, haven't you? Gotten no thanks from anyone. Even been told that you were meddling—

you were "just trying to run things." Yet you're persisted. For surely it was your DUTY to save that dear one from misery. But was it?

HAVE YOU EVEN A RIGHT TO PROTECT THE OTHER FELLOW FROM PAIN? You wouldn't have a right to deprive him of air, food, water. BUT ISN'T ROUGH EXPERIENCE AS ESSENTIAL TO HEALTHY GROWTH AS AIR, FOOD OR WATER?

Disillusionment—that's a cruel experience. We shrink from it. We're mighty sorry for ourselves, mighty bitter at life, when disillusionment happens to us.

BUT ISN'T DISILLUSION EXACTLY THE MEDICINE FOR WHAT AILS MOST OF US? Wouldn't we all get on much faster, and be 100 per cent more useful, if someone demolished many of our pet illusions and ideals?

What are illusions and ideals, anyway? Diving tip-offs? We act as if they were, but usually they are anything but.

OUR ILLUSIONS AND IDEALS ARE PRETTY, PERSONAL PICTURES OF WHAT LIFE IS AND HOW LIFE SHOULD BE RUN.

Sometimes we've invented these pictures ourselves. Sometimes they've been handed on to us by Maudlin Mamas and Platitudinous Papas. Sometimes they are wish-pictures. Sometimes they are reality-concocted escapes from reality.

BUT NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THEY ARE FATUOUS AND FANTASTIC, WITH LITTLE OR NO RELATION TO TRUTH—UTTERLY COOK-ED.

Then why do we cling to them so fiercely; grieve so deeply when we are robbed of them? Because we are childish and cowardly, and our illusions and ideals are comforting and convenient.

What are illusions? That's what most of them are. Why is pain? PAIN IS THE PENALTY OF WISDOM. UP GROWING UP, BEING ROBBED OF OUR TOYS AND OUR HIDE-OUTS, BEING FORCED TO STAND ALONE AND THINK FOR OURSELVES, AS ADULTS SHOULD THINK AND STAND.

What happens if we are shielded from all pain; if our illusions are never shattered; if our ideals never change?

DEATH HAPPENS. For we continue to be children—unborn children wrapped in the soft, protective darkness of our own fantasies, utterly unable to face life with its grim and glorious realities.

That's what happens if you shield another from toughening experience, or the unpleasant consequences of his or her own cussedness.

THEN IT IS YOUR DUTY—HAVE YOU THE RIGHT TO SAVE ANOTHER PAIN?

STYLISH BRIDE and HER MAID



Right—Ice blue tulle replaces the traditional white satin in this costume for the spring or summer bride. It is fashioned on lines of simplicity with a ruffling of the tulle as its only trimming. This ruffling outlines the low cut square neck and the heart-shaped joining of the flounce at the bottom of the skirt. The veil is in matching ice blue, attached to a halo type cap of pleated net with a wreath of orange blossoms across the back. The dress is worn over an undergarment of matching tulle. Left—Fashioned after the pattern of the bride's gown are the bridesmaid's costumes. They are in Alice blue tulle over tulle with rhinestone clips at each corner of the square neck. The cape has tiers of ruffles which stand up and out to form a low frame for the face. They are slit from the neck to the waist of the bodice in back and fastened with tiny buttons as is the bride's dress. Their small caps are copies of the bride's cap and are of slate blue piped in Alice blue.

Cancer Research and Discoveries About Immunity

By Dr. Iago Galdston

JOURNALS of medical research contain adventures thrilling enough for the "best sellers."

By way of illustration consider the fascinating story of a 26-year-old pursuit of cancer immunization recently issued from the Cancer Research Institute of the University of Berlin.

Dr. Braunstein tells of his studies with cancers in rats and mice. Twenty-six years ago he attempted to transplant the cancer of a Berlin mouse into a Moscow mouse.

He was unsuccessful, for it appears that mice and other experimental animals have a resistance against the tumors of other animals, even when taken from those of their own species, but from distant lands.

Thinking that he might modify the cancer resistance of the Moscow mouse by getting the blood of the Berlin mouse into it, he transplanted the spleens of Berlin mice into Moscow mice. He used the spleen because it is one of the most important blood organs. He found, however, that such treatment of the Moscow mice made them even more resistant to transplanted cancer.

From this Dr. Braunstein developed the hypothesis that anti-cancer substances were produced in the spleen. So through elaborate processes he extracted from the spleen and other important organs of the blood system certain substances which, in combination with salts, he calls Splendocin.

By feeding these substances to his experimental animals, he reports that he was able to render susceptible animals resistant.

These studies are fascinating and revealing. The reader must not interpret them as pointing to the approximate production of a cancer cure. The studies do, however, represent an important attack on the problem of cancer.

Mushroom Sauce
A sauce that gives a finished touch to many dishes. Chop one cup mushrooms finely and then cook in three tablespoons butter for five minutes. Add two tablespoons flour and stir until blended. Add gradually one cup rich milk and stir until boiling point. The sauce can then be kept over hot water until just before serving. Then add salt, pepper and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Clear stock may be substituted instead of cream if a "meatier" flavor is preferred.

Macaroni Bisque
One cup heavy cream, 15 macaroni, macaroni cherries, confectioner's sugar. Whip cream until stiff, sweeten to taste with sugar and add one-half teaspoon vanilla. Stir in ground macaroni. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses garnished with whole macaroni and cherries.

Application of Sims System In Contract to Actual Hands

By P. Hal Sims

IF you have read and assimilated all of my previous articles, you should have a pretty good idea of my system of bidding. Various phases of it—more particularly the one-over-one, the distributional forcing bids, and the placing of the not rump—have been proven their worth, and are used almost universally by good contract players.

Using my inferential forces, and signs off, you can confidently bid slams, or correctly let the bidding die at one no trump. It is very difficult, however, to know what to do with the in-between hands—the hands which will produce game one time, and be set two the next.

I have laid down certain guiding principles which I, myself, may violate upon occasion. Your partner, your opponents, your digestion, your feeling that things have been going badly or well for you and many other psychological factors are all bound up with your decision either to slightly overbid, or slightly underbid the partnership's holdings.

If all of us were bridge-perfect, contract would be a sorry game indeed. A mistake in play—a misinterpretation in bidding—and a championship is won or lost!

Many of you have told me that the more you play my system, the easier it becomes. Once you train your mind to think in terms of contract, rather than auction; once you begin to bid 26 cards instead of confining your vision narrowly to 13—the correct bids seem to be the only possible ones on your holdings. A smooth interchange of information is effected within the safe zone.

Now, I should like to try an experiment. Instead of continuing the discussion of my system, as applied to actual hands, I am going to follow four Sims players through an evening of rubber bridge, and later, possibly, through an evening of duplicate. When you see my system applied to actual hands, you may be able to realize its possibilities more fully. I reserve the right to criticize the bidding or play, but otherwise all mistakes will be chronicled.

Since these players prefer to remain anonymous, let us call them, for the sake of convenience, Mr. and Mrs. Aggressive, and Mr. and Mrs. Conservative.

All four are better than average bidders and players. Mr. Aggressive is, perhaps, the strongest of the four. The only difficulty in that direction lies in his overwhelming confidence in his ability to pull him-

self out of tight situations by magnificent play. If any one is going to go down 2800 points, double, and vulnerable, it will be Mr. Aggressive.

And now we come to the person on whom the blame will rest for such a debacle—Mrs. Aggressive. From long years of playing with Mr. Aggressive, Mrs. Aggressive has become a carbon copy of it. T. Webster's "The Timid Soul." She is perfectly content to let her lord and master take full control of the bidding. Removed from his baleful influence, she might not be a bad player; but in this game, she will merely respect with, "was, dear," whether Mr. Aggressive is chortling over a grand slam, double and redoubled, or upbraiding her for failing to rescue him from a horrible bid.

The Conservatives provide the necessary conservatism. They have been happily married for 15 years. Even though they play bridge together constantly, Mr. Conservative, perhaps a better player of no trump contracts, but on the other hand, Mrs. Conservative can eke the last possible trick out of the suit bid. They are not in the championship class by any means, but every once in a while, they make some brilliant bid or play, which wreathes them in smiles for the rest of the evening. Such things are regarded differently by Mr. Aggressive, however. He feels that the customers are cheated, if he doesn't attempt to make some "brilliant" bid, at least once on every hand.

Lay your bets now, ladies and gentlemen. Which will win? The Conservatives or the Aggressives? The big contest starts tomorrow, and I will give a resume of the score each day.

SEE THIS CROSS It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE
ASPIRIN



Of Bayer
Manufacture

When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is stamped with this cross. No tablet without this cross is GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

Remember this for your own protection. Tell your friends about it for their protection. Demand and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

Ruffles Adorn The Hemline of Evening Dress

Cape Can Be Attached—
Latest News From St. Louis
Hat Circles.

By Sylvia

EXQUISITE is the only adjective which does justice to an evening frock that any girl would adore. Mousseline in a delicate chartreuse shade combines with matching tulle to fashion this lovely creation. Five ruffles sewed together adorn its sweeping hemline. The bodice is softly draped. The cleverest feature, however, is the tulle cape. It is a butterfly shaped affair with a big bow at the back of the neck and two big wings that cover the arms and shoulders. And here's an inspiration—the cape can be attached to the back of the waistline and serve as a drape with a graceful train.

The latest news in hat circles revolves around new felts. Colors have been taken from those of precious stones and the different felt bodies are patterned after popular materials. A velvet felt is as soft and elegant as its name implies. Ratine felt, you might guess, is rough and spongy. The third newcomer is called chamois felt because of its very smooth finish. All are being made into wide brimmed hats, according to fashion's dictates.

You can put your lunch and also your knitting into the newest white wooden bead bag. They call it a swagger model designed for shopping but you can use it for many other things. It's at least a foot across and almost that size from top to bottom. A sturdy handle is covered with the beads and the top has a zipper closing. Other white bags of the same sort of bead are featuring flower designs and have colored linen linings.

If you're new sports frock of colorful cotton hasn't a nautical belt, the accessory counters can supply one. Twisted strands of heavy cord that suggests rope are combining two-tone effects. Red and white, blue and white and red and blue are seen most frequently. Instead of the usual buckle a small wooden anchor serves both usefully and decoratively.

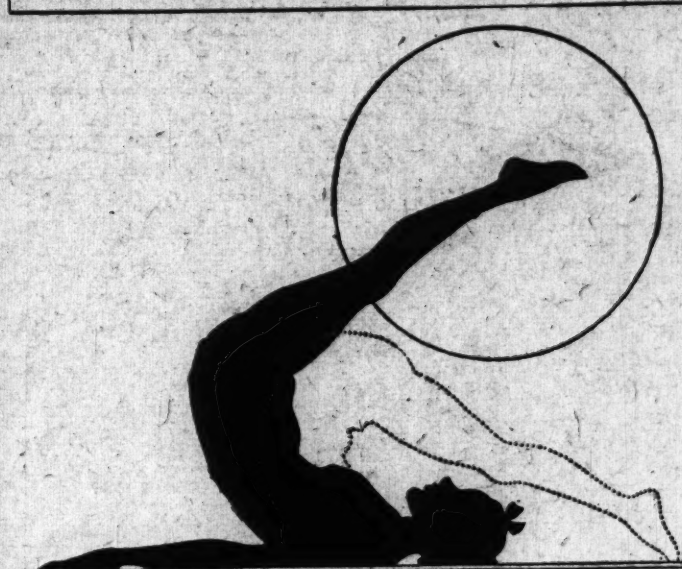
Those organdie jackets don't offer much protection to an evening frock, but they add to its swank. White provides the most summery effect, especially when it covers a dark colored fabric. Navy blue organdie plaided with white fashions a clever frock, over which goes a white organdie swag coat. A black tulle frock with organdie touches has a white dolman jacket.

Wine is getting a fashion play. A stunning costume for spectator sports wear has Bordeaux for its shade. A one-piece shirt waist frock of dark red has a black and white striped skirt. White is topped by a wine colored linen sailor. To make the picture complete linen pumps must be dyed to match. Another attractive costume consists of a jacket frock of wine and white striped crepe with a white skirt. A wide brimmed red bako hat.

Bandana size squares in bright color schemes are on display at the handkerchief counters, but most of the girls who buy them are using them for scarfs. Stripes and geometrical designs add interest to this collection, the designs being hand blocked on a fine grade of linen. Another development in handkerchief lines is the popularity of that sheer dress fabric, mousseline de soie. Both white and printed varieties are featured, some created for evening and others for sports.

Lingerie and handmade decorations are among the fashion head lines. The best example of lingerie you will see on a black straw sailor. It has a pleated trim of white lace in place of a ribbon band. As for the handmade adornments, a large drooping hat of navy straw shows off to advantage its cluster of embroidered flowers. Silk thread and wool yarn are embroidered flat against the crown in a floral motif. Tiny puffs of pastel organza pose as buds.

EXERCISE FOR BEAUTY Second Article in a New Series

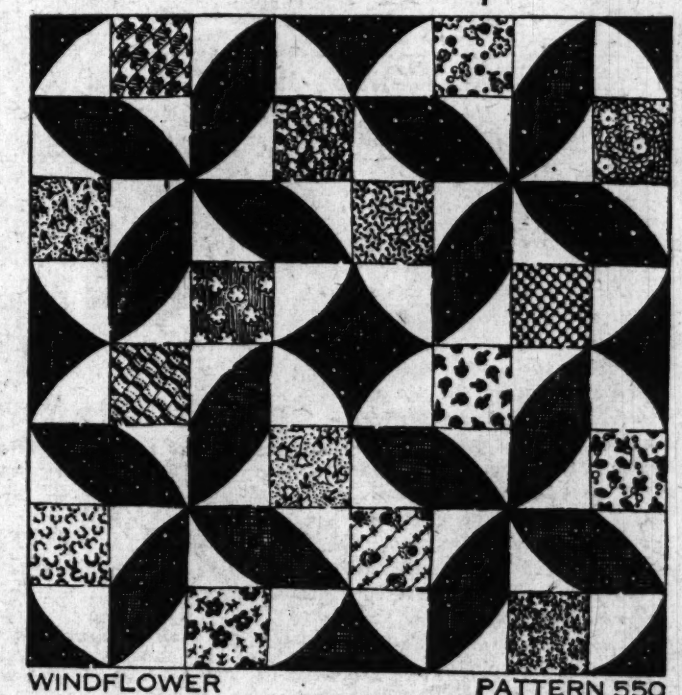


By
Laurie Fulton Bender
Physical Director, St. Louis Y. W. C. A.

POOR POSTURE is often caused by carelessness in the habit of standing. Weight on one foot causes curved spine and enlarged hips. The accompanying drawing illustrates a splendid exercise to overcome the exaggerated curve in the small of the back. Lie on the back, arms low near hips. Raise both legs slowly up over body to touch floor over head and return. Another good exercise to remedy the exaggerated curve in the back is to sit on the floor with both legs extended, using any arm movement, stretching sideways, up or forward.

TOMORROW—EXERCISE FOR ROUND SHOULDERS.

The Windflower Scrap Quilt



ONLY three pattern pieces—gay and varied scraps and one material repeated throughout and you have Windflower. And what quilt-maker could resist such a combination of features in a quilt, particularly where she can see how handsome a pattern results from her efforts? The block is exceedingly easy to do, the variety of the scraps quilt in which different scraps can be used throughout; of course the same may be repeated in each block if preferred.

Pattern 550 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 22 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Hot Applications
When hot applications are required for the sick person, get the potato ricer from the kitchen, place the cloth in it and immerse in the scalding water. Then squeeze with the ricer and you will find your cloth almost dry without any contact with your hands.

You're sure it's absolutely pure
USE KLENZER
CLEANS-SCOURS
POLISHES-SCRUBS

DR. PRICE'S
Vanilla
EXTRACT

THE LAST WEEK
Of Our Anniversary Special

THIS AD WORTH \$1
on Any Permanent

Advertisement for Eugene Frederic Croquignole's hair oil, featuring a woman's face and text about hair care.

Suggestions For Wedding Arrangements

Guests Stand During Ceremony So Church Seating Does Not Limit Invitations.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to invite to the church for our wedding ceremony runs to more than 400 and the church cannot seat this many. And the reception must be limited to 200 friends and relatives. Do we send invitations to the entire list regardless of the size of the church, or must we be satisfied with sending an announcement later to those who must be struck from the list.

Answer: Of course it depends upon the size of the community in which you live since in smaller and quieter neighborhoods the proportion of acceptance is much greater and again, the proportion of those who have accepted, can then be counted on to put in an appearance. It is also greater in the case in Chicago or New York, in a city it is seldom easy to guess how many to prepare for, because people feel free to accept a general invitation, on the chance that they may be able to go when the time comes, whereas they would be obliged to decline a luncheon or a dinner or any other definite invitation. But I think that almost anywhere it would be safe to invite as many as you choose to the church since every one stands throughout the ceremony and an insufficient number of seats would not seriously matter, especially as a well filled church gives an impression of popularity, while an empty one produces a contrary effect.

Do you think it would be permissible to invite him to the home to play bridge, with another couple, and then perhaps alone afterwards? He seems like one who has been dominated by this brother, and could probably be very happy drawn out of his shell.

I do not see why his brother should go every time he takes the car out. I will appreciate your opinion.

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Does the groom stand first in the receiving line when he stands on the left of the bride? (2) At what distance does this wedding line stand from the bride's mother, and where does the groom's mother stand? (3) Do guests remove their wraps first before greeting the bride and groom?

Answer: (1) This depends upon the location of the door of entrance in relation to whichever wall makes the best background for the bride party to stand against. If this happens to be at the left of the entrance, guests approach the bride first. If upon entering the door the guests turn to the right, they approach the groom first. If the bride party stands opposite the door, the queue preferably swings toward the left so as to approach the bride first. (2) Bride's mother receives at the door of entrance (groom's mother next to her) at whichever side it is intended that the queue shall form. This may be very near the bride group or may be at the opposite side of the room. (3) Yes.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have been in a body cast, with fractured ribs, flat of my back for four months, but can't get up. If I can get a wheel chair, friend told me to write to you, would appreciate it so much, through you, someone would let have this chair.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I especially appreciated a kindly personal communication from one upon whose there are ever such insistent demands. I am sorry this "lady of marks" chooses to "hide her light under a bushel" (or Carr's husband). A world is in need of the could be much helped by her beautiful thoughts and I feel she is the appealing combination of rare mind and a beautiful soul.

Martha Carr, that you, young are as interesting source of a lecture as our intriguing "Oza" friend.

Who are you, Martha Carr, wonder. A few short years ago you appeared; and it is not flatulent to speak of your instant mood. Of course you had the flair of writing, but far above that, I feel sure that could we turn the pages of your life, we would struggle and feast out of wisdom and temper your great gift of understanding and service which offer this community. And I wonder if the "Martha Carr" is just a happy editorial selection whether you are a scion of our aristocratic St. Louis family of name. But you may be just T. Rochelbecker (nee Schultz), for I recall Bill Shakespeare had right idea about a name. So be it to "Martha Carr," who as Benefactor No. 17 I hope will continue to serve with her guidance and wise counsel! Very cordially, M.

You observe, very kind lady, I am too pleased with your

because it is pure cane sugar

HAVEN'T you heard your friends say they always insist upon Domino—because it is pure cane sugar? They know Domino never disappoints. It is always uniform; always clean and full weight; refined in U. S. A. by the most modern methods.

You can be safe and sure of satisfaction by asking always for Domino Pure Cane Sugars—kept clean for you in sturdy cartons or strong cotton bags.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

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In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch to day and every day the trade-in appliance, still serviceable, is bought and sold. Call MAIN 1-1-1.

Phone Central 2620

Artiste Shops

BODEEN-OIL

For hair, skin, or face. Complete hair with AD.

Bridge Offers Way to Escape Older Brother

A Foursome Invitation Eliminates Chance of Unwelcome Relative to Intrude.

By Martha Carr

I AM a rather thoughtful, quiet person—perhaps intellectual too—who has never had much gaiety because I lived in the country where there weren't many young people. Recently I have been to several church parties where I met a young man who lives in another part of the country but is holding a temporary job here. He does not receive much money. For this reason, he said, he never dates, and he pretends that he doesn't care for girls, but his actions suggest that there are reasons which force him to adopt the attitude. And I really believe or is lack of money. The other, evidently, is a very unattractive older brother whom he has to drag everywhere he goes and against whom he rebels openly and rudely on occasions.

This young man took an instant liking to me, has taken me home each time he has been places with me, explaining that he will be glad to do this, but he never asks me to go anywhere with him. We have hit it off beautifully, never have I fitted so perfectly with a chance acquaintance. I do not care to run around to expensive places; but I would enjoy his companionship.

Do you think it would be permissible to invite him to the home to play bridge, with another couple, and then perhaps alone afterwards? He seems like one who has been dominated by this brother, and could probably be very happy drawn out of his shell.

I do not see why his brother should go every time he takes the car out. I will appreciate your opinion.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I do not know of a better opportunity, or reason, to exclude the brother than a foursome at bridge. He will understand, and his brother should be made to understand that this isn't a game for five. You might take this for granted and not mention the brother, unless he declines and seems hesitant; then at the risk of being guilty of social fib, you might "regret" that you are not to have a larger party. After you see how the boy takes this, you can judge about asking him at other times.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have been in a body cast, with fractured ribs, flat of my back for four months, but can't get up. If I can get a wheel chair, friend told me to write to you, would appreciate it so much, through you, someone would let have this chair.

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By Martha Carr

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I do not see why his brother should go every time he takes the car out. I will appreciate your opinion.

HAPPY.

I do not know of a better opportunity, or reason, to exclude the brother than a foursome at bridge. He will understand, and his brother should be made to understand, that this isn't a game for five. You might take this for granted and not mention the brother, unless he declines and seems hesitant; then at the risk of being guilty of a social fib, you might "regret" that you are not to have a larger party. After you see how the boy takes this, you can judge about asking him at other times.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHICH is "proper" for the bride's father to pay for the flowers or for the groom to do this? And also, do the bride's parents, who are giving the breakfast, pay for the wine also? X. Y. Z.

The bride and her family pay all these expenses. Until after the marriage, all expenses of the wedding except the minister's fee, gloves and ties for the groomsmen (if there are any) and the expenses of the car used in going away, are paid by the bride and her family. After the wedding festivities are over, the bridegroom assumes all expenses.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been in a body cast, with fractured hips, flat on my back, for four months, but can not sit up. If I can get a wheel chair, a friend told me to write to you. I would appreciate it so much, if through you, someone would let me have this chair.

M. W.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ESPECIALLY appreciated such a kindly personal communication from one upon whose time there are ever such insistent demands. I am sorry this "lady of the Ozarks" chooses to "hide her light under a bushel" of Ozark corn (husks). A world so in need of them could be much helped by her beautiful thoughts and I feel she has the appealing combination of a rare mind and a beautiful soul.

Recently, you wondered why you had been chosen the recipient of her outpourings. The reply is to be found in your own daily columns, which reveal so deep a love of humanity and kindly understanding that she was drawn toward their warmth. And now, let me tell you, Mrs. Carr, that you, yourself, are an interesting source of conjecture as our intriguing "Ozark" friend.

Who are you, Martha Carr. I wonder. A few short years ago, you appeared; and it is not flattery to speak of your instant success. Of course you had the flair for writing, but, far above that talent, I feel sure that could we turn over the pages of your life, we would learn the disappointments and struggles, and feats out of which was tempered your great gift of understanding and service which you offer this community. And I wonder if the "Martha Carr" is not just a happy editorial selection or whether you are a son of our old aristocratic St. Louis family of that name. But you may be just Tillie Rochelbecker (nee Schultz), for all I care! Bill Shakespeare had the right idea about a name. So here's to "Martha Carr," who as "Public Benefactor No. 1" I hope will continue to serve with her kind guidance and wise counsel!

Very cordially,
M. H.

You observe, very kind lady, that I am too pleased with your nice

GYPSY GAY

Uses Psychology to Teach Health Rules to St. Louis School Children



health gypsy then explained the "Happy Jack Club," but before doing so she recited a little poem told to her by "Happy Jack":

"There once was a boy named Weakly Will
Who'd probably be very weakly still
If he hadn't discovered—and that's a fact—
The health club known as 'Happy Jack'."

So boys and girls listen to Willie's song.
About the way to grow up strong.
Others are to be formed.
I'd always eat if I were you,
And I'd learn to play the healthy way
And keep my health chart every day."

The idea of these health clubs is to keep the children's interest in health alive and to teach healthy habits in a pleasant way. Up to now there are 315 of them with a membership of more than 11,000. Each school visited by Gypsy Gay or one or more clubs are organized with a president and official letter-writer-to-Gypsy Gay. Although only one child may hold this latter position, nevertheless most of all the interesting letters they receive. In order to belong to a "Happy Jack" club, a child must keep a record of his health activities on a chart for one week, at the end of which time he may turn in his filled chart and receive a pin with the picture of the white monkey on it.

"The clubs keep us in constant touch with the children," explained Gypsy Gay. "Many letters come into our office every day both from youngsters who see our performance and hear us over the radio. Most of the letters merely want information as to how to start a club and what to do when it is started. Quite often we get some asking

specific health questions. One little girl wrote in and said that there were seven members in her family and wanted to know how she could take a bath every day. Another wanted to know if a sponge bath at night, with the window open, must take a bath daily; should drink three or four glasses of milk each day and five or six glasses of water; and should play and exercise out of doors.

As a result of her appearance, the Health Gypsy has often been told by mothers that they were able to get their children to drink milk and eat vegetables—where before this was a very difficult problem.

In the 2000 miles in and around St. Louis that Gypsy Gay has traveled in the last six months, all types of schools have been visited, from the small country school to the large public school, regardless of race or religion. Even crippled children have seen her and laughed at the white monkey. And wherever she goes the children flock around her asking questions.

THE idea of "Healthland" and its various characters was not a sudden thing. It developed step by step, always with the one objective in view, to show children the pleasant way to build up their health. The use of the gypsy was decided on because it would be colorful and romantic, and also a suitable medium for story-telling. "We realized that we must make a

of the Triple A Golf Club and encircling the Mount. Police Station. The club dues are \$2.00 a year.

For further information archers may communicate with me at 613 Locust street, or call Garfield 2800. A. H. Wyman, secretary.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THERE is a partly shut-in, under a doctor's care, who is a stranger in town. He is not in want, except for companionship now and then. Is there not some organization in the city, to look after cases of this kind (remember, no charity connected with it nor is any being asked)?

This is just a case of "humanity" where a fellow man can be helped along. Will you kindly place this where it will receive some attention. I am writing this myself (have not taken the people in the house in on it). So I am sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope so I can be contacted. Under no circumstances call.

B. T. C.

Mr. Dear Mrs. Carr:

THERE recently appeared in your column a letter from Bill K. inquiring about an archery club in St. Louis.

The St. Louis Archery Club has a range in Forest Park, located west of the Mount. Police Station. It can be reached by driving over Clayton road, turning south

Spanish Shrimps for Three
(Good for Company, Too.)
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons chopped onions.
Two tablespoons flour.
Three tablespoons chopped celery.
Three tablespoons chopped green peppers.
One cup boiled rice.
One cup tomatoes.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One cup cooked shrimps.
Melt butter in frying pan. Add and brown onions, flour, celery, peppers and rice. Add rest of ingredients and cook three minutes. Serve.

The finest
flavor
comes from
Real Juices

Real Juices
are more
wholesome
than
imitations
MAKE IT AT HOME

ALWAYS FRESH
because
SEALED IN CELLOPHANE
Ask for it by Name
St. Joseph
GENUINE
PURE ASPIRIN

I'M MRS. JONES' LAUNDRY
TUB BEFORE SHE
FOUND OUT HOW TO GET
RICH SUDS FOR HER
FAMILY WASH

NOW MRS. JONES GETS
GRAND SUDS. SHE USES
HER REGULAR LAUNDRY
SOAP AND WASHING
METHOD, BUT ADDS 2
TABLESPOONS OF SO OF LUX

TRY this way of speeding up washday work!
Use your regular laundry soap and regular
washing method, then add 2 tablespoons or so
of Lux. This added bit of Lux gives gloriously
rich suds—leaves white things whiter—colors
bright and is so easy on your hands.

NOTE: Use only Lux, no other soap—for silks,
woolens, rayons. Delicate fabrics should never
be exposed to harsh alkali or cake-soup rubbing.

Jean Muir Is Coming Star, Say Warners

Hal Roach Discovers Foreign Actress and Will Bring Her to U. S.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 1.

WHAT next for Jean Muir? Out of a clear sky "As the Earth Turns" made the movie-going world conscious of Jean Muir's ability and personality. Hal Roach, with a new star on his hands has done considerable scouting to get Miss Muir the right vehicle. He has decided upon "The Lady Surrenders," an original story by Mary McCall.

All of our film producers have had a fling at bringing over a foreign star, so why not Hal Roach? Hal's discovery is a blonde Viennese, who has been a sensation at the Moulin Rouge in Paris and at the moment is making a picture for Paul Selig in Vienna. Her name is Lilian Ellis and she sails for Hollywood and maybe to fame on the Paris, May 9.

Instead of being annoyed that Adrienne Ames is to be leading woman opposite him in "Afterward," Bruce Cabot is frankly delighted. He says he can work with much more inspiration with his own wife with whom he happens to be in love than with a stranger. Radio didn't know what might happen after Joel McCrea sulkily refused not only to play in the same picture, but on the same lot with his attractive wife, Frances Dee. Joel's contention was that it was death to romance for a wife and husband to make screen love.

Lupe Velez wins another victory over Johnny Weissmuller. When first the personal appearance subject was broached to Lupe, Tarzan put his foot down firmly and said his mate must stay home. Lupe agreed, but what with income tax, cars and expenses, she finally decided, Johnny or no Johnny, she'd accept the offer made her to go East and let the theater owners see her in person. She sings May 4 at Columbus, O. To open, dance and do all her Lupe tricks. Meanwhile, Johnny will swim and try to content himself in Hollywood without his fiery Mexican wife.

Just how interested is Joan Crawford in Francis Lederer? She is producing his play in her playhouse and when he appeared on a local stage she sent him the famous Crawford "insignia" gardenias. Franchot Tone is still seeing Joan every day and seems unperturbed by her open admiration for young Lederer.

A prophet with honor in his own country is Olive Brook. A cable from England today brought the good tidings that Olive had been awarded the British gold medal for her performance in "Cavalcade." Each year the English fan magazines carry on fan contests and award a gold medal for the best performances given by a screen actor and screen actress.

Tullio Carminati telephoned an au revoir. He's off for New York to play in "Marian's House" opposite Laurette Taylor. Helen Hayes will have Charles Brabin direct her in "The Wicked Woman," her first for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, when she returns June 1. Helen's husband, Charles MacArthur, has passed Slavko Vorkapich to come East as art director for the first Charles MacArthur-Ben Hecht picture.

Purest
tested ingredients in
Good-Taste
COOKIES
at Home-owned
Stores

TRY this way of speeding up washday work!
Use your regular laundry soap and regular
washing method, then add 2 tablespoons or so
of Lux. This added bit of Lux gives gloriously
rich suds—leaves white things whiter—colors
bright and is so easy on your hands.

NOTE: Use only Lux, no other soap—for silks,
woolens, rayons. Delicate fabrics should never
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New Star?



JEAN MUIR.

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 2.

FAVORABLE day, if you don't go to sleep over your opportunities. Off your heels, friends! Step boldly into what you are sure is the right thing to do. Be particularly active (constructively, of course) in the P. M.

Money or Bread?

We are in the habit of trotting over to the corner store and exchanging a small coin for a loaf of bread or something else for the next meal. We do this so often that we begin to think of things as worth so much money. We say, "This loaf of bread is worth a dime." It would surprise most folks to know that right there they have gotten off the right track, that it is this type of thinking that has made the depression. What's wrong with the statement, "This loaf of bread is worth a dime." Plenty. It is all wrong. True, we pay a dime and get the loaf of bread, but which, the dime or the bread, is worth the other? Ask yourself whether you'd give your last loaf of bread for a dime. You would give your last dime for the bread.

Your Year Ahead.
No matter how tempted you may be, do yourself the favor of counting as many numerals as you need in order to think of things as matters that come up in the next twelve months, if this is your birthday. Strong stress on heart affairs, possibly secret ones; don't rush into matrimony—it wouldn't pay as you expect. Take your time. Danger: Sept. 11 to Oct. 27.

Into the rut till mid-afternoon, especially on wild schemes; then better.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Memory Is an Exact Record Of Experience

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

A FRIEND of mine, a naturalist, is fond of rambling in rural England. No wonder. It is so beautiful—like a neat, well-kept park. He loves the tiny villages, tucked away in the fold of the hills, where life runs along so quietly, untroubled by the big world.

Once, in a Wiltshire village, he had a strange experience. As soon as he entered the village he had a feeling that he had been there before. He knew he had not, and it puzzled him. Unable to account for the odd impression, he started on his way.

But something stopped him, haunted him. Fascinated by the spell of the place he sat down to ponder. Maybe, he thought, they are right who say that we live on this earth more than once, and that at some time he had lived in that village. He wondered.

Just then the village church bell rang, and its mellow tones echoed down the valley—giving a tongue to time and a voice to eternity. In a flash it dawned upon him that the village, in spite of real differences, was very like the town in which he had been brought up. An unconscious memory, made vivid by the church bell!

The deepest thing in us is memory. We may not be able to recollect, but we never really forget. All that we have ever thought, said, done, suffered, enjoyed, wished, dreamed or experienced is hidden away in us, docketed and stored safely in a fire-proof, theft-proof strong room of our unconscious memory. Nothing is lost.

At any moment a sound, a scent, a sight may bring up things deeply buried in us, which we think are forgotten. Many of our thoughts are only unconscious memories. So are our dreams, in which days gone by run through the mind like motion-picture reels.

If ever there is a judgment day, what is minutely and accurately recorded for or against us in our unforgetting memory, will be evidence enough. We cannot dodge; it will do no good to lie. There is the record, letter-perfect, as we ourselves have made it.

(Copyright, 1934.)

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YOU CAN'T
SPOIL THEM!

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To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the want ad pages.

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Weight
control

We've Found
a Method
which we believe to be
sound . . . sensible and
intelligent. Why not
try it for yourself?

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HOLLYWOOD DIET

is a delicious pure food preparation which simply replaces one or two fat-forming meals a day . . . at the same time dispelling hunger, as it contains 12 vital food elements . . . minus excess calories. Freshness and vitality increase as inches distribute themselves into the proportions of a fashion-right figure.

30 day supply . . . \$1

Consult dietitian on duty regarding your weighty problems.
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Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.
We Give and Receive Eagle Stamps

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisements present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want Ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)

CONSTRUCTION ALONG THE RIGHT OF WAY HAS ALWAYS BEEN A LEGITIMATE CAUSE FOR SLOWING UP THE SCHEDULE OF ANY TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM.



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Don Gets a Commission.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy K. Crosby

Cause and Effect.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

Now We Are in the Side-Show

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

IDE of tourists has turned. European vacationers are now arriving in United States.

We used to go over there to poke sticks in their cages. Now, they're coming here to pull our feathers.

They will see plenty of things to laugh at. They will spot more things to amaze them.

Strange thing about a tourist. The more solemn and beautiful the sight the more he has to giggle.

All of our visitors want to see Niagara Falls, Radio City and Hollywood. All a native American wants to see is the flea circus, cheap gasoline and Babe Ruth.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

He Doesn't Give a Snap for Dough.

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Mystery.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Man Overboard.

(Copyright, 1934.)



10 POLICEMEN SHOT IN FIGHT WITH PARIS COMMUNISTS

Left Bank Radicals Threw Up Barricade in Alley and Turn Municipal Apartment House Into Fort.

TWENTY ALLEGED RIOTERS WOUNDED

Order Restored After Four Hours—Special Squad With Bullet-Proof Shields and Tear Gas Round Up the Rioters.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, May 2.—Ten policemen were wounded in fighting with Communists in a tough quarter on the left bank of the Seine early today. Two are in a serious condition. The Communists, behind flaming barricades in a blind alley and from windows of a municipally-owned apartment house, named "John Arc City," poured a stream of pistol fire at the police and mounted guards, but after a four-hour siege the police, commanded by their prefect, Roger Langeron, stormed the Communists' stronghold. Twenty Communists were wounded. Four thousand persons live in the 900 flats comprising the tenement.

By 5:30 a. m. calm had been restored, but special police squads carrying bullet-proof shields and gas pistols swept into the apartment house, routing the defenders and hunting the Communists off the walls. Nine of 138 jailed were kept in prison and the others were released.

How the Rioting Began. The riot started over a comparatively trifling. The Communists sought to prevent taxicabs from leaving the garage during the Communist-sponsored May day general strike. Several cabs were wrecked and driven beaten. The rioters then tore the pavement and raised a barricade to prevent cars from passing. When police were called shooting started.

Ripping up floors and tearing down doors in the apartment house, the Communists dug a trench across the alley and raised barricades as far as Rue Nationale, along the bank, to which the alley extended. Later, taking a lead from the best of the Socialists who fought in the recent civil war, they turned the fourth and fifth floors of the apartment house into a fortress and there continued their resistance.

Thousands of police and mob guards were rushed to the scene when the bullets began to fly. Police Charge Fiery Barricades. The Communists set fire to the barricades. From behind the protecting screen of flame, they fired at the police and snipers blew away from windows. It was not until dawn before the police, who delayed a determined charge to avoid fatalities, leaped the smoking barricade to the alley and swarmed into the house. Hand-to-hand fighting ensued.

The Communists wrecked some of the apartments. Doors and windows were torn out and thrown down with beds and furniture to be used in building barricades. The rioting flared suddenly midnight after a generally quiet night over. During the day the 10,000 troops massed in the city to support the 30,000 police and mobile guards remained idle. The Communist strike was regarded as a failure. It was effective only in the building trades. It had been called against Government economic decrees and what opposition it term the "Fascist" tendencies of the Doumergue cabinet.

May Day in Spain; Two Killed Six Hurt in Clashes. MADRID, May 2.—One person was killed and three were seriously wounded at Fuente del Maestro, Badajoz Province yesterday when extremists attempted to break up a demonstration. Authorities today that one of a group of Socialists which attempted to storm headquarters of the Popular Action party on May day was killed. The other persons were wounded.

Hundreds Are Injured in India. BOMBAY, India, May 2.—Hundreds were injured in May Day disturbances throughout India. The most serious disorders were at Delhi, where 100 persons were taken to hospitals as the result of a fight between strikers and non-strikers. Police suppressed a series of similar clashes in Bombay, swinging their staves freely.